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NO COMFORT FOR

WATER COMES FROM NORTH IN INCREASING VOLUME.

River Now Within Two-tenths of Foot of What Is Termed Dead

No sign of abatement of the flood that for days has dealt or threatened lisaster all along the banks of the Mississippi river from St. Louis to Arkansas City comforted yesterday the thousands of homeless sufferers waiting for the return of normal conditions to go hom and find out what the water had left them. Instead the water came from the north in ever-increasing volume, along with predictions that more would follow.

Last night saw the river within two-tenths of a foot of what the Memphis weather forecaster has termed the dead line-forty-four feet. In his opinion the levees will go when the pressure represented by that much water is reached. A stage of 45 feet, ten feket above the danger line, is predicted. Weak spots have developed, too, at Mound City, Ark., and at the Reel Fort levee west of Hickman, Ky. All along the river the shifts of men engaged in reinforcing the sorely tested levees were urged to re-double their efforts while behind the dikes those who had not obeyed the warning and fled, gathered up their movable property and hastened to the hills. Numerous unconfirmed reports of breaks in levees, not designed to withstand an unheard of flood increased anxiety the length of the

The day, however, brought relief in the shape of provisions and tents to 3,500 refugees at Hickman, Ky., the number including the 2,000 driv- gers, was in the middle of a grade miles away, between the rebel rear report by W. J. Thocksten, of diagod en from their homes in the factory crossing when the freight train plow- grade and or General Queyada and Greenville, S. C., apon engages, the

and Kentucky sufferers. At Memphis where no less than a

dozen first class river steamboats are fied up, the flooding of the whole of the low-lying north section, it is feared, has polluted the water sup-The health authorities , have warned the residents of the close-in section to boil their drinking water as a preventative measure. The

death list reached ten to day.

At Burksville, Ky., Miss Allen Alexander was drowned when a hoat at New Madrid, Mo.

ment, having remained behind when in boats. At length they were res-

the Ohio and other navigable tribuually a "big river" is the signal for an unusual amount of traffic. Es- Mississippi valley cities, pecially is this true of the "coal Representing the ne fleets" from Pittsburg, which go Illinois Rivers and Lake down the Ohio whenever possible, on sion, Secretary Randolph of that elected delegates to the Chicago cona rise. Now, however, hundreds of commission stated that every step vention and were instructed for T. barges and coal boats are fast waiting until the Mississippi is open for towboats again. High water, too, on most of the streams keens the larger steamboats tied up because they can't get under the bridges.

Several Reported Drawned. The casuality list resulting from the Mississippi river flood has been lengthened, according to reports gees from the inundated towns of Birds Mill and Wyatt. They say several persons have been drowned and many are perched upon house

tops and in trees awaiting rescue. There are no boats at Charleston to go to their assistance, but motor boats enroute from Popular Bluffs and Morehouse would reach them by the largest dormitory of Western tomorrow. All communication with the two willages has been cut off. The number drowned or in great miles northwest of here, was destroydanger could not be obtained from ed by fire tonight with a loss of \$50,- at the Missouri Pacific railway shops the refugees.

Flood Bulletin.

issued to night by the weather bu-

Special-The flood situation is very serious. The river at Cairo is practically on a standstill and any additional rise cannot execed more than a few tenths of a foot, but the river will continue at high stages for at least one week. Additional warnings have been issued for stages for 17 and 18 feet by Friday or Sat- eight bases. urday at Quincy, Ill., and wHannibal Mo., for from 50 to 52 feet at Catlets; burg, Ky., and Portsmouth, Ohio, on Friday or Saturday, for 54 feet at Cincinnati on Saturday or Sunday.

Cairo Still Safe. Cairo, Ill., April 4 .- The levees were standing firm tonight, with the river stationary at 53.9. This is one and seven-tenths feet above the previous record.

The levees which protect the city were raised and strengthened today, and every foot of the city's big levee system is being watched.

The city is safe, but an enormous loss has resulted from the flooding of the drainage district north of here The Illinois Central annulled most of the trains due into Cairo tonight The Big Four is continuing service out of the city only by the use of

tugs connecting with trains at Mound River Rapidly Rising.

24 hours, the Mississippi river is rising rapidly here, and great volumes of water are rushing south-ward to the flood-stricken district of lower Illinois. All Mississippi tributaries are over banked in this lo-cality and the river is rising at the

ate of 2 inches an hour. High Water at Kansas City. Kansas City, Mo., April 4. One foot above flood stage within 48 WERE ALL BUT SURROUNDED AT | he would speak next Wedness | CONTENTION MADE MANY WERE hours is the prediction for the Missouri river at Kansas City, issued by the local weather forecaster to day

Rising at Hannibal. this point to night, the guage read-Line-Relief for Sufferers at ing 15.5 feet, a rise of 1.3 feet in Hickman-River Traffic Tied Cp. 24 hours. Present conditions indicate a stage of 17.5 feet Friday and of I's feet or more Saturday.

Weak Spot in Levec. Hulbert, Ark., April levee here is dangerously near the 300 yards long, and to night every reported shortly before midnight estape destruction. that the levee had gone out.

Reached High Point. Willston, N. D., April 4- The Mis the highest point for 10 years. It id theported that several persons were drowned. Small buildings seen seen floating down the river.

CRUSHED TO DEATH

Iwo Women and Baby Killed in Col-

Chicago, April 4. A mother, with an 18-year-old sister were crushed inot a street car. Eighteen other that the others. persons were injured, some perhaps

The victim, were Mrs. J. E. Brown, 25 years old, her two months old only, and a sister, Miss Kather, the fire of the reinforced rebels.

The car, containing thirty passendistrict there and the 1.500 gather- ed into it. It was overturned and ed in from the submerged area demolished. The passenge, s were

WATER TRAFFIC

Discuss Feasibility of Navigating eventy hours the city will be his. Three Important Rivers.

Peoria, ith., April 4. Two hun fred ! and fifty men, representing a hun | laft and Roosevelt Men Chosen in lags of a few. capsized in the overflowed section died cities, assemiled in a water dued cities, assembled in a water Georgia District.

transportation convention here to Rober, Georgia, April 4. Two delight to discuss the feasibility of continus one instructed for President of Red river. A negro was drowned (transportation convention here to-At Craigs Landing, Mo., eleven proving the Mississippi, Missout Tait and the other for Roosevelt, will Claim Made by Defense in Trial of office a year ago. After a three-hour to defraud, inspected University City employes of the Menge! Box com- and Illinois rivers at their normal as sent to the Republican convention pany of Hickman, Ky, were placed depths, in conjunction with the new from the seventh congressional dis-

G. H. Moore of Kansas City, presi- | vent on here today. thirty-nine others were taken away dent of the association of commerce. described the up-building of the new elected J. P. Dyer of Gordon county Missouri river transportation com- and L. H. Crawford of Whitefield One of the phases of the flood is ranies. J. J. Waite of Chicago told county as delegates and instructed the tleing up of practically all traf-of Chicago efforts at municipal docks them to note for the re-nomination fic not only on the Mississippi, but and warehouse in anticipation of of President Taft, nine negroes, in-:iver traffic, and Dean David Kinley taries of the Pather of Waters, Use of Champaign spoke on the possi- delegates by the "regular" convenoffity of South American trade for ition, it is alleged, left the convention

> was taken, and would be continued to Roosevelt. be taken, to force the removal of the fixed drawbridge across the Illinois river at LaSaile, and permit the navigation of the Illinois river as far north as Ottawa.

FIRE LOSSES.

Boone, la., April 4.—Eastern Star Masonic Home, an institution for brought to Charleston, Mo., by refu- aged members of Masonic and Easttoday. The fire department was pow- house for its acceptance. No trouble erless because of lack of water. Sixficulty, and were taken to a hospital. nature will be all that is necessary The loss will be \$25,000, partly insured.

Kansas City, April 4.--Ward Hall, university, an industrial school for negroes at Quindaro, Kan., seven men were killed and three others

Washington, April 4 .- A bulletin est school for negroes in the country, in a revolver battle with shop em-It was founded fifteen years ago by William T. Vernon of Kansas City, formerly registrar of the United intent upon lynching him. After be-States treasury.

GAME AT ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Mo., April 4.-The Nationals won from the Americans today 7 to 6 and evened up the interleague series. The Americans stole

Nationals 7 9 1 Americans 6 11 2 Batteries Harmon, Laudermilk, Woodburn and Bresnahan; Hamilton | and Stephens.

SOX DEFEAT OMAHA. Joplin, Mo., April 4. - The Chicago

Americans second division took another game from the Omaha Western League team here to day. The Chicago club left to night for St. Joseph, Mo., for a series of judge of Eagle county, fined the games. Score: Chicago 14 - 15

Hall, Lotz and Arbogast, Campfield.

BODY OF SENATOR TAYLOR. in state at the capitol all day the hury for the alleged murder of his Nashville, April 4.—After lying body of Senator Robert Love Taylor was taken to Knoxville to night, where the funeral will be held to-

REBELS HAD A NARROW ESCAPE | Senate. In session at 2 p. m. Finance committee proteste from Porto Ricans

PARRAL.

Hannibal, Mo., April 1.— The Rebels in Their Fight Left Many passed, Mississip river continued to rise at Wounded on Field — Woman Scha Wounded on Field - Woman + Whose Husband was Killed Made . Heroic Effort to Save His Bong.

With General Campa's factors of the state of breaking point. The weak spot is Parral April 2 was a rout. Federal defenders of the city had been re- . Met at noon available man is working to keep inforced and all but surrounded the the water back. It was erroneously to sel command, which did well to tion bill.

it is officially stated that the rebel losses were three killed and twelve | migeu passes to losses were three killed and twelve | promote economy and efficiency | migeu passes to losses | migeu passes | m souri river reached, late to day, 15 larger, as Campa in his flight was compelled to leave the wounded • appropriations committee to • where they fell.

Among the slain was Campa's 18 | ating \$250,000 additional for \$ vear old brother

A woman who accompanied her trenches, handling a rifle like a veteran. Her husband was killed as the telrent was about to begin.

The woman secured a horse and Adjourned at 5-2 attempted to save the body. lision Between Street Car and horse tired on the retreat and began to drop behind. The federal were | • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • to law, would remove," he declared. steadily gaining in pursuit. She kept on the target of a storm of her baby clasped in her arms, and pullets, until, unnerved, by the panic-stricken thight of the others, sho smounted, tenderly deposited her to death to day when a Chicago & dismounted, tenderly deposited her Alton railroad freight train crashed ourden by the roadside and fled at

e all defenders of Parral again are prehedules of the cotton tariff shown. within to adobe walls, sustaining there was fighting near Baca, twenty A feature of the convention was a government. The incident was the constant adviser and counselor the tederals who pursued Campa from Parrai on Tuesday to that

ing on a flanking movement, while Major Quevada and General Fer-Convention Being Held at Peoria to General Orezes declared that within

TWO SETS OF DELEGATES.

After the regular convention which i reused at the naming of two white half and held another convention. A Representing the newly created T. Atwater of Floyd and H. E Illinois Rivers and Lakes commis- Thompson of Coin, negroes, were

RECALL OF JUDGES BILL. Phoenix, Ariz., April 4 .- The bill providing for the re-submission to the people at the next general or special election of the constitutional amendment providing for the recall of judges was passed by the senate to day by a vote of 16 to 2. Slight on. changes were made by the senate. ern Star order of Lowa, burned late, an othe bill was returned to the is expected in the house over the teen inmates were rescued with dif- amen knents and the governor's sigto submit the proposition to the peo

FATAL REVOLVER BATTLE. Hoisington, Kan, April 4.—Two were injured, one probably fatally, here tonight, when "Bud" Smith, a statement in reference to the Illinois The university is the second larg- discharged negro employe, engaged ployes. Mortally wounded, Smith Illinois just before the primaries had was rescued by officers from a crowd it not been for prior engagements. ing taken to jail, Smith died.

WOLGAST SOON FIT TO FIGHT. San Francisco, April 4. - Ad Wolgast, champion light weight, h as so far recovered his strength that he announced to night that he would 1 twenty-round bout.

"I believe I shall be fit to take on anybody who presents himself," McFarland a couple of pounds advantage in weight.

WOMAN JUDGE'S DECISION. Denver, April 4, / The first decisbefore the state supreme court-

day for review. Mrs. L. B. Tague. Muller Mercantile company \$200 and costs for selling liquor in dry terri-

ACCUSED OF WIFE MURDER. Rockford, III., April 4. . Fred Wheeler was arrested here to day and in 12 minutes. and held without ball to the grand wife by poison. Life insurance of fifteen hundred dollars and an atfinity are given as motives for the alleged crime.

Senator Jones gave notice ♦ day on Cof. Roosevelt's views ♦ of judicial recall

Bill authorizing appointment (🗣 of dental surgeons in may c

- Schator Smith, Arizona, fails 🌢 • ness, to have read into the rec-• ord protect of Arizona legisla-With General Cam, a's Liberal ♦ ture against confirmation of ♦ Richard E. Sloan as United ♦

> House. Considered Indian appropria- •

President Taft, in message, . Kentucky delegation urged •

◆ favorably report bill appropri- ◆ • flood preventive work. Representative Humphery in-

◆ nated to break up chipping ◆ Adjourned at 5-20 p m un- .

COTTON MANUFACTURERS.

Favor Reductions Suggested by Tar- Randell's allegations iff Board.

Washington, April 4 The Che author of the oill, the house and first time in years the Democratic American Cotton Manufacturers' as: the country, if Mr. Randell would immority moves against the Repubsisonable in price at regular, reduction to the property of the country of the To day Genera, Louis Fernan, made by students of engenies, many

> In this country the employment shild labor has been for the last bitration relaties. . few years the most constant source attack upon cotton manufacturers. I'm ion of the arbitration treaties. Mr Thackston said. "It has our

SUICIDE THEORY.

Mrs. Vermilya. departed in which half the semitors last Saturday, where Lewis showedhes in size and are offered at a Chicago, April 4. The defense of present participated, \$50 was allow-them the points of interest. las. Vermiiva, on trial for the alle ed noorder of Richard T. Smith, is

that he commutted suicide

death, to commit suicide. Thompson exhibited a bottle containing choral, which he testified, he

ook from Smith. Thompson's statement was much rested by the prosecution. It was admitted after vigorous protest by Asistant State's Attorney Burnham. aking medicine at the time he

preatened to end his life. This testimony is regarded by the defense as atuacie. The prosecution has conended Smith was taken ill suddenly while rooming at Mrs. Vermilya's Tive comething here which will end it all," Thompson quoted Smith

as saying when he exhibited the pols-

Mrs. Vermilya was the only other witness examined today. She denied the ownership of the pepper box" which the state conends she used as a poison receptle

NO ILLINOIS CAMPAIGN.

Prior Vingagements Prevents Speech Making by LaFollette.

Chicago, April 1. On his way to begin a five day speaking campaign in Nebraska, Senator Robert M. La Follette, in Chicago to day, issued a primaries next Tuesday. He said be would have arranged to speak in ("I have always contended." he

said, "that progressive Republican principles represent moral issues: admitting of no compromises. have therefore steadfastly refused t compromise or combine with any compromise candidates. Those thorough-going progressives whose views be ready, on July 4, ti take on are in accord with mine, and who R. H. E. any challenger for the title in a are supporting my candidacy are of welfare exhibit by Rev. S. C. Wicks right entitled to an apportunity, of the All-Souls Unitarian church, where law permits, to vote their in his address he said. "We cause convictions in the presidential pri said Wolgast. "I'll even give Packey maries. For these reasons, in Illinois and in other states, having statutes, I believe it to be my duty to enter my name on the ballot." The senator will so to Oregon

from Nebraska He may campaign ion of a woman judge was brought for a few days in Washington and to then will go to California. ROLLER WON MATCH.

Minneapolis, April 4. Dr. B. F. Roller of Seattle to night detea ed trans-continental aviator, who was one ahead of J. H. Hendrickson of Romanoff, the Rusian, wrestler in straight falls of a finish match here. buried to Ph Both falls were won on toe holds, of his sister. the first in 26 minutes and the sec

DR. BROUGHTON DEAD. Rockford, Ill., April 4 .- Dr. Rusto day, aged 79 years.

THURSDAY IN CONGRESS. CHARGE MADE BY CONGRESSMAN

"APPROACHABLE."

Texas Representative Says Nearly Every Member of Congress is in Employ of Some Interest-Other washington Yous.

Washington, April 4 Regresentaave Randell of Texas, Democrat, set members of the house by the ears today when he charged that many congressmen were "approachaale," waile engaged in legislative work.

"I make the assertion," he declared, "that nearly every member of interest or is subject to some influence, and what holds true of the bouse is equally true of the senate I say this with the hope that I may burt no one's feelings." The Texas member was discussing

his oill before the judiciary committee to prohibit any federal employe gozed in interstate commerce.

Hew men are guilty of being co-(rapily influenced, but the fact refluences which this bill, if enacted in-

a Republican member of the judiciary committee, took exception to Mr. Mr. Nye said it would be cetter for The the author of the oil, the house and

Defending Parral.

Jimanez, Max., April 1. The fed all defenders of Parral again are rechedules of the cotton tarill shown.

Action Postponed.

expending an eleably universal abbelinas as complished the most toward dec. another resel lender, arrived or which charge that children are traton to bit insticable controversies, satiring the Democratic party on its and preparations to take the town treated as goods and chartels in the let was proposed to have the three test and starting it on the good toadkerchiefs for 3c years in earnest. Salazar emerks, manufacturing plants of the world, mailons extend arbitration even to success. Is a speaker Clark or nations with whom neither have are some other man? I guess the people of the Bar Initial Handkers

Senator Commins suggested this soth onevoient and malevolent coasse in lies of the recent comsenhad Lengthy Debate.

The senate spent practically its ta chance to exploit the short com-juntire session discussing whether it bound allow \$15 or \$50 a month to Alice V. Boarhton, a former government clerk who was accidentally scaloed by machinery in the census i

Express companies are character-This developed today when Russei lized as parasitic and having originati'. Thompson testified that Smith ed to fill a deficiency in the country's ittansportation system, in any open letter to the people of the United States by Senator Gardner of Maine, which was presented to the senate today by Senator Clarke of Arkansas Senator Gardner contended that in one year, by continuing present rates. the government could make good the \$39,090,000 which is an estimated The witness also asserted Smith was physical valuation of express proper-

ties and railroad contracts. Protest Made. Senator Smith of Arizona, to day offered a protest by the Arizona leg islature against the confirmation of Richard E. Sloan nominated for federal district judge in state. It was asserted that his confirmation would arouse indignation in Arlzona. The protest will received in executive session of the

senate Capital Notes. Senator Ashurst, one of Arizona's first members in the upper body of congress, said yesterday that he would soon introduce a bill for the recall of judges, but would not include the supreme court of the Unit ed States in its provisions.

FOSS WITHDRAWS.

Massachusetts Governor Not Caudidate for President. Boston, April I Governor Fosspresidential preference primary bal- collection and thus adding their litwithdrawal addressed to Chairman tion.

Themselve unpledged.

ment is wholesome.

YOUNG SHOULD BE AMUSED. Andianapolis, Ind., April 4. Municipal skating rinks and dance halls were advocted to day at the child sentative council at Lhasa, the captof the All-Souls Unitarian church. not single out any amusement and dancing are bad, and privately con Chinese. ducted halls are to be condemned. Young people must be amused, and

BODY TAKEN EAST. Pasadena, Calif., April 4 The al amateur trapshooting champion-body of Caloraith P. Rodgers, the ship at Traverse Island to day, just killed yesterday, will be taken for tamalca, L. I. E. A. Randall, of Boston burial to Phisburg, Pa., the home Portland, Me., was a close third.

the city should see that their amuso-

Mrs. Rodgers will start east with her husband's body to morrow. CURS WON GAME.

Terre Haute, Ind., April 4, . The ist in drug and liquor cases, died Haute Central league team this aft-Ternoon 77 to 3.

DISLOYAL TO THEIR PARTY

CHARGES MADE AGAINST WIL SON AND HARMON.

His Statement Champ Clark Is the Only True Democrat,

Chicago. April L. Charges that nce? You women of the Governor Wilson and Governor urdians of the family national Democratic party were in an address by Senator William J. Stone of Missouri here to night. He ans to be able to buy addressed a meeting of Champ caus to be able to buy Clark's supporters, held under the every week at close to cost ausplees of the Missouri society of Bargain Friday brings to

"Neither Governor Harmon nor Governor Wilson voted for W. J. fers ten splendid bargains. Bryan, when he was a presidential lers ten splendid bargains, candidate in 1896." Senator Stone said. "But on the contrary gave their support to the opposition tick." e pencil and paper and see et. This statement, I am sure, will ve.

not be denied. "From 1896 to 1998 Champ Clark has consistenty supported the Na-os. Foulards at 75c tional Democratic ticket. For twenty os. years he has been a representative in congress and most of the time worranged water ago, proof and the house was under Republican e for soring wear; yard ... control. Unfortunately, for many,

montone About three years ago Champ Clark was chosen its lead-quar presents 36 meters wide and

Hean majority almost as one manager card

al defenders of Parral again are rehedules of the corton tarill shown by on the mem eachip of the house "lights of the house took heart and by the tariff loard to be exclusive. We Rando's arousted that he courage, the Democration of the courage Rando try fell in line. We know the resulting the convention in session here said that nothing he had said could call. Since then Clark has been at the convention in session here said that nothing he had said could call. Since then Clark has been at the convention in session here said that nothing he had said could call. of the members of the house.

science of tace improvement. Mr. Multipliety rost, oned, was the day, with splended chances of a const, Friday at 11c. Thackston declared the cotton milities have a tion on Senator Cambrids. across the river.

Governor Harmon of Ohlo today office arrested the motorman and Salazar's reinforcements arrived would have to give are'd considered. The tentest of the Tennessee and Kentucky sufferers.

Suprementation of the street car, pending and the tederals retired to their atom to the remarks that are office and the United States in Democratic presidential candidates, and the tederals retired to their atom to the remarks that are office and the United States in Democratic presidential candidates, and the tederals retired to their atom to the remarks that are office arrested to their atom to the remarks that are office arrested to their atom to the remarks that are office arrested to their atom to the remarks that are office arrested to their atom to the remarks that are office arrested to their atom to the remarks that are office arrested to their atom to the remarks that are office arrested to their atom to the remarks that are office arrested to their atom to the remarks that are office arrested to their atom to the remarks that are office arrested to their atom to the remarks that are office arrested to their atom to the remarks that are office arrested to their atom to the remarks that are office arrested to their atom to the remarks that are office arrested to the motor that the tentest to the transfer at th

ENTERTAINED JURORS.

Seven Men Trying Lewis Inspected Buttons for 2c

here late to day that seven of the twelve jurious who are trying E. G. Lewis on a charge of using the mails.

Sheets only 35c.

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Lewis admitted he had entertain ed the jurors, but said it was not by pre-arrangement. He said he was surprised when he met them in the woman's magazine building. Lewis said he showed them the big presses of the Lewis Publishing company and called out the University City auto thre truck for their inspection as two of the visitors were interested in purchasing one for their home town. The incident aroused unusual inerest among attorneys and court atendants, but it is not known in Europe last fall. whether it will effect the present!

status of the case. District Attorney Houts said he aw no grounds for complaint, and Judge Amidon declared he could give no attention to the matter unless it

CAN'T ESCAPE THE ASSESSOR. Jerry Cox, county treasurer and day and declared that the necklace supervisor of taxes said yesterday had been given him by friends in that it was surprising the number of people who try to evade meeting the deputy assessors. "Do you know," he said. "that we are continually finding instances of people who try to keep out of sight of the asses-In one neighborhood an aswas near at hand and immediately and lived together until March 28, pulled down their blinds and when 1910. the assessor rang, failed to respond. They undoubtedly did not realize turney, T. F. Smith, has instituted that they were simply putting off the divorce day of seeing the assessor and that withdrew his name to night from the they were increasing the cost of tax In a letter accompanying the the to the general burden of taxa- and have lived together until re-There is no use trying to get cently. Riley of the Democratic state com- away from the assessors and the best mittee, he asked that delegates can- way to do is to meet them on the

didates pledged to him consider first visit PROCEAIM REPUBLIC

Calcutta, April 4. Despatches fight in this state. Clark will have from Gyangze. Thilet, say that the not more than eight delegates, but Chinese have established a repretal of Thilogt, and proclaimed a republic. The officials have cut off their queues and some of them are primary by about 15,600 yearing silk drats and frock coats. tain conditions roller skating, and face threatening to exterminate, the

> TRAPSHOOTERS. New York, April I. B. M. Higg-ginson of the New York Athletic Washington, April 4.—For Illiclub, by defeating a field of 119 nois. Pair Priday and probably Satcontestants, won the title of nations

DIED AT ALTAR.

Cleveland, Ohlo, April 4. Rev. Detmann Bonitace, 74 years old, altar in the Franciscan Monastry and a Franciscan 33 years.

for Bryan in 1896—According to Jon't you believe you ve money every time

gains

full advantage of the sit-

think a few minutes

is the Democratic innority of the Serges now at 49c

"He began to solidify his party" diplomatically and masterfully did Cord Suitings 25c he discharge this task that for the

TROUBLE FOR JOHNSON.

Federal Action May Be Taken Against Pugitist. Chicago, April 1. Federal grand jury action may be taken against Jack Johnson, champion pugilist of the world, who is accused of having smuggled into this country a \$6,000

Glamond necklace which he bought The neckline was seized several days ago in a raid made on John-son's home. Johnson's white wife has been wearing the necklace, it is soid, and information in regard to the case was first given the govern-

should be officially brought before ment officials by colored neighbors of the pugilist. Johnson talked with the government attorneys over the telephone to

this country.

SUITS FOR DIVORCE FILED. Mrs. Elenor McDonald, by her attorney, W. N. Hairgrove, has filed a suit for divorce from her husband, Clyde McDonald, in which sho sessor was in the day, some of the charges desertion. They were mar-women on the street learned that ried July 9, 1907, at Clayton, Mo.,

Mrs. Ethel M. Wells, by her atproceedings against husband, Harry Wells. Extreme and repeated crucity is the charge made. They were married Feb. 13, 1907,

WILSON-CLARK FIGUT. Milwankee, April 4, The official returns will be necessary to decide the outcome of the Clark-Wilson fight in this state. Clark will have at least five, and the official count

will be necessary to determine tho

three in doubt. Wilson leads Clark

in the total vote of the preferential

• WEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATURES.

orday, not much change in temper-

New Orleans61 Chicago St. Paul64

Winnipeg64

Lacross, Wis., April 4.-With rise of nearly two feet recorded in morrow.

FAIER LONG

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YOU needn't be afraid to be seen any-

Marx clothes, they'll be a credit to you

wherever you go. We're glad to have men whom we clothe travel around some; itis

good aduertising for the town; All clothes

New spring suits and overcoats; in the latest models and fabrics

Suits \$18 and up

For your Earster wear correct

style hats, classy neckwear,

Breckon

JUMPED FROM TRAIN.

tie Mulvaney of Bloomington, Ill.,

was seriously injured to day, when

she leaped from a moving train while her way to the funeral of her

point and leaped from the steps of

END OF FREE LUNCHES.

Peoria, III., April 1.—Mayor Woodraff today signed the ordinance

affects 200 saloonkeepers doing busi-

INJURED DURING FIRE.

own's principal business corner.

the speeding train.

Centralia, III., April 4. -- Miss Lo

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sese Two Women's Health Restored by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound-Read Their

poison to a c took t Own Statements. Cheneyville, La. - "Some time ago when in poor health, suffering from feminine ills. I began to



take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable dence, Compound and Liver Pills. I soon felt better and gained in strength and flesh. A gradual improvement continued as I took the Compound, and from 120 pounds I now weigh 155, and feel that my life has

"I deeply regret that I did not know of your medicine long before I did. Friends often speak of the wonderful

LEY, Chencyville, La. Distressing Case of Mrs. M. Gary. Chicago, Ill .- "I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for backache and it has certainly made a new woman of me. After my first baby was born I was left a perfect wreck. I was so weak I could hardly do my household duties and suffered with an awful back-Ache. But since I have used your Compound the pains in my back have left me

change in my health, and I tell them that

your medicine did it."-Mrs. J.W.STAN- thank

"My mother used it also through Change of Life and speaks very highly of it. You can use this letter any way you wish. I think it is only fair for one who has suffered as much as I, to let others know of your great remedy."-Mrs. M. GARY, 2973 N. Ridgeway Ave.,

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Also blacksmith and paint shops 36x40 ft., divided into 3 rooms, with froom dwelling on 2d floor, with 16x15 ft. cellar, well, barn, 24x30 ft. new stock and wagon scales; fenced into 9 different lots with new wover wire and plank. Price, \$1,800.

Also 4 room dwelling; new barn 40x40 ft., stalls for 8 horses, stanchions for 12 cows, granatoid floor, 2,000 bu, corn crib, left for 10 tens

hay, fine water, fruit; fenced into 8 get i hay are lots with new woven wire in the before Easter will be a busy one. There are so many new things to tell you about that it is impossible to do so in one advertisement.

Consequently we have selected a few items here and there in which we think you are likely to be mos interested just at this time. Bring your list and let us prove that it will be to your interest to trade here.



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Easter Neckwear

Baby Irish Jabots

Tacce Coat sets 50c to \$2.50
Fancy Lace Fichus
Ladies' soft shirt waist collars. 25c
Ladies' Four-in-hand Ties 15c
Windsor Tres, all colors25c
Fancy Bar Pins 25 and 50c
black Satin Collars \$1 to \$2,50
Charles March Pallings 950

MISS CORAL FURR AN APRIL BRIDE

WAS UNITED IN MARRIAGE TO DAN LEAVITT CLARKE.

Pretty Ceremony Takes Place at the Congregational Church-Reception to Relatives at 110me of Bride's Parents-Will Reside Near New Berlin.

wedding marked with beauty and simplicity took place Thursday vening at 8 o'clock at the Congregational church, when Miss Coral urr became the bride of Mr. Dan leavitt Clarke. For this nuptial event the church had been decorated very attractively. An embankment of palms, ferns, southern smilax. bride's roses, Easter lillies com-pletely filled the space in front of the pipe organ, the organ itself beng entwined with smilax and atl ogether making a picture, beautiful o behold and of especial loveliness.

Preceding the marriage a brief musical program was given. Mrs Helen Bullard presiding at the The first number was a violin solo, "The Andanta from Men-delssohn's Concerto," by Miss frene hompson, who gave a splendid interpretation of the selection. In a very charming manner, and with splendid voice Miss Mabel Matthews next sang two numbers "Calm as the Night," by Bohm, and "Spring

by Gounod. The bridal party made their apearance when the wedding March rom Lohengrin began. The west isle was used for entrance and the irst to appear were the ushers, induding Mr. Delbert Tilson of atur; Mr. George Koch of Pekin; Mr. Leigh Lucas of Mt. Pulaski; Harry Fulks of Beardstown, all fraternity brothers of the groom, Mr. Paul Furr, a brother of the bride, and Mr. De Motte Gates.

The bridesmaids came next. They were Miss Helen Robinson, Miss Liibrother, Marion, wo was killed by a lian Havenhill, Miss Louise Gates. train at Inka, yesterday. Miss Mul-vaney was carried past a transfer and Miss Grace Poor of Peoria. They wore gowns of white marquisette Each carried an arm bouquet of and has always been held in

The maid of honor was Miss Lucia Lippincott. She was gowned in a pale green crepe de chene, trimmed prohibiting free lunches in city sawith baby Irish lace and emerald bead trimmings. She carried a bou-A heavy penalty has been provided for violations and the order quet of margnerites and maidenhair fern.

Little Dorothy Alice Furr, a sister of the bride, was flower girl. She was dressed in a white lingerie Tarrytown, Mass., April 4.- Five cons were injured tonight and costume, trimmed in Val. lace and carried a dainty basket, full of sweet peas and margnerites. to, suo damage done to property in fire which practically destroyed the

The bride entered on the arm of beautifut her father. creation of white same tammed with baby Irish lace, bertha and back panel, made empire and en traine She wore a full Brussel's net veil caught up with orange blossoms. which came from California. She also carried a handsome shower bouquet of lillies of the valley.

The groom entered from the room on the east side of the church, accompanied by his brother, Mr. David Clarke, of Urbana, as best man.

The plighting of the troth by the Reverend Roswell O. Post, pastor of Congregational church, was most impressive, the ring ceremony being the highest ideals and the greates: happiness in their married life.

The recessional was made by the east aisle. Mendelssohn's wedding warch being used.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Furr of 1019 Grove street, her father being superintendent of the Jacksonville public schools. She graduated from the high school, with the class of 1907 and among the younger people of the city has ever been popular. She possesses a keen intellect and has constantly added to her list of friends, through her genial disposition and pleasing personality. young woman will leave Jacksonville with more good wishes than Mrs.

The groom is the son of Mrs. D. B Clarke, the family formerly residing near New Berlin, later in Jackson ville and for the past few years in the Agricultural college of the University of Illinois. He is a member of the Tau Lambda fraternity, and commands and holds the full confidence of all who know him, because of his upright life, business ability Heint's and friendly ways.

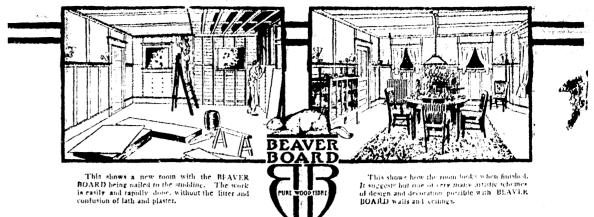
Reception at Furr Home. Following the ceremony at the church a wedding reception was held t the home of the bride's parents on Grove street, the guests including members of the bridal party and relatives of the bride and groom. The house was neatly decorated. In the parlor, Kilarney roses and smilax prevailed; in the dibrary pink and white sweet peas, ferns and smilax and in the dining room vellow roses and smilax were used. A splendid collation was served and the cutting of the bride's cake afforded no little amusement, the various articles being estained as follows: Ring, Miss Lil tian Havenhill: dlme, Mr. Delbert Tilson, darning needle, Mr. David Clarke, thimble, Mr. Leigh Lucas.

The favor in which the young peo ple are held was evidenced by the large number of presents received. consisting of cut glass, china ware linen, and silverware, and a fin

Vistor-Victrola machine.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarke left over the Wabash for Chicago, where they will make a brief wedding trip. They exect to be at home to their friends on a farm, eight miles northwest of New Berlin, after June 1.

There was present a large number of friends from nearby towns and those from a distance included Mrs. leanna Austin of Hoopeston, Mrs. II W. S. Rigden and Miss Alice Rigden Huytable-Scott.

The marriage of Mr. Haroid Stat-ord Huxtable and Miss Mary



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morning at 11:30 o'clock, in the home parlors of President and Mrs college, Dr. Harker officiating. Following the ceremony a dinner wa served by Mrs. Harker. The marlage was witnessed by only relatives of the bride and groom

The bride is the second daughte of Mr. James Z. Scott, who reside four miles west of Jacksonville Fo five years she was a student at the Woman's college, graduating the class of 1906. she has been residing at home. possesses a happy disposition over white silk, trimmed with lace. I is talented in a great many way

highest regard by her many triends The groom is George Champion of Normal, Ill. He graduated from the Himois State Normal university and later studied at Staute institute, Menominee, Wis., and is now director of the industrial department in the Mound Industrial school in Cleveland. In every way he is a capable young man and has been quite successful in his brief teaching career

The young people went to Chicago and after a trip through the cast they will be at home to their triends at 7108 Hough avenue, Cleveland Kirgan-Davis.

Edward Kirgan of Versailles and Mrs. Honor Mae Davis of Beardstown were married Thursday afternoon in the office of County Clerk C. A. Boruff by Rev. Hy S. Alkire pastor of Brooklyn church groom is a farmer and he and hi. bride will reside on a tarm near Versailles

Gibbs-Wyatt. Centenary parsonage was the

cene of a quiet and happy wedding Thursday afternoon when Wallace Gloos of this city and Miss Florence Wyatt of Mt. Sterling were united in marriage that the young people might find in his most attractive manner. Miss Lena McPhair and J. O. Monroe were the accompanying friends of the young people.

Mr. and Mrs. Gloos left on the afternoon C. P & St. L. train for Galva, Ill., where they will visit the friends of the groom and later expect to proceed to Mt. Sterling for a visit with the family of Mrs. Gibbs. After a tour of a week or two they they expect to return and take up their residence at 236 Park street.

Mr. Gibbs is proprietor of the Ginos printing office in this city and has been a resident of Jacksonville for a number of years, where he earned a good reputation as an upright. industrious gentleman and has

large number of friends.

Mrs. Gibbs is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Henry Wyatt of Mt. Sterling, though she has made this city her home for a number of years. She Is a graduate of the Mt. Sterling high Whipple Academy, supplementing his of many fine accomplishments and course there with two years work in winning traits of character. The young pair will have the congratulations of many friends in this city and

A great display of Easter lilies at

COMPROMISE PROPOSITION. promise proposition to end the strike and lockout of 14,000 employes in the cotton mills of this city was made by Mayor James E. O'Donnell to the manufacturers and the oper atives to day. No general action el the proposal was taken by eithe side

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CITY AND COUNTY

yesterday from Ashland, where sho has been visiting her sister, Mrs. R.

Charles Thomason was in Chapin

Herbert J. Rucker, who is a stu-

Champaign, is spending the Easter

Cleo J. Rhea of the state univercity at Champaign is visiting with

als parents in this city during the

Wayne Rawlings is expected in the

ity to day from Champaign to spend

the Easter holidays at the home of

Miss Lina Gibson of Waverly is

Mrs. A. H. Rankin of Springfield

R. C. Haller, who is interested in

W. J. Schaaf of Beardstown was

N. Z. Reinbach and daughter of

Mrs. Ray Randolph and Miss

Edward Fee and John Galloway

Ruth Plummer of Virginia were

among the visitors in the city yes

of Meredosia were among the business visitors in the city yesterday.

fors from Concord in the city ye

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huss

Mrs. George Hall and daughter,

Mrs. Lee Skiles of Virginia paid

Mrs. William Kumle of Alexander

Miss Ruth Ford of Greenfield was

ta: one of the shoppers in the city

here to attend the Ford-Masters

are in the city for a visit with Mrs Johnson's father, Mr. Spencer, and

Miss Catharine McCarty of Alexander was one of the shoppers in

Mrs. Samuel Foster of Beardstown

Mrs. S. L. Perry and Miss Blanche have returned from a visit with Mrs. Perry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hicks

was a caller on Jacksonville friends

for a short visit with Mrs. Ewert

her Jacksonville friends a visit yes

Miss Rachel, were representatives of

Alexander precinct in the city yes-

other friends in the city.

sister, Miss Spensor,

yesterday.

the local oil fields, is a business vis-itor in the city from Robinson, Ill.

ransacting business in the city yes-

Franklin were visitors in the cu

spending a tew days with friends in

was visiting relatives in the city

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Raw-

lings on West North street.

recess at his home in this city.

Easter recess.

Thursday.

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Thursday.

ending to susiness matters in the Loseph and James Breckon and

Opper in the city.

T. Dikis of Waverly was a visitor

Herbert J. Rucker, who is a dent in the agricultural college a dent in the agricultural college. in the city Thursday. spent Thursday in the city. Miss Mary Sweeney of Palmyra is civiting friends in the city.

Mrs. George Multens of Orieans

was a city visitor yesterday. Ora Ham of Concord was Thursday visitor in the city. Easter novelties at Ehnie's

Miss Ilina Gibson of Waverly is test of relatives in the city. Miss Minnie Miner of Waverly is mest of relatives in the city.

Newell Nishet of Virginia was in ie city Thursday on business.

J. A. Weeks was among the Arenzville visitors in the city yesterday Miss Fannie Markham of Chapin was a visitor in the city yesterday. Mrs. W. C. Goodell of Virginia wa shopper in the city yesterday.

Easter novelties at Ehnie's. Richard Megginson was a visitor in the city yesterday from Woodson. Miss Mac Moynhan of White Hall cas shopping in the city yesterday. Mes. D. M. Keating is visiting he iends and relatives in Winchester.

Joseph Ryan of Franklin was ransacting basiness in the city Mrs. Ernest Murray of Mancheste Mrs. I. B. Bridgeman was shoppin a the city yesterday from Blaffs. William H. Dickman of Carrollton

William L. Porter of Hamilton was

George Eichenauer of Chandlerthe city yesterday from Cracker Bend. was transacting business in the J. M. Glosch of Petersburg was

Beardstown were trading in the coamong the arriness visitors in the Thursday Easter noveltus at Ehni-

Rosart Lyons and Charles Rouland from a trip south, were in the cit Centerville spent yesterday in the Thursday and expect to reside her J. B. Parks of Greenfield was at-Kans., is visiting at the homes

W. A. W. Donald of Chilli-othe; ar a caller on In ksonville ausiness. 1. Covian of Peoria was at- ferday

ending to business in the city yes-Hot cross buns for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, U. G. Woodman

Bakery. Peace of Springfield are visiting with, riends in the city. Rev. George E. Seringer of Le-

Roy is viciting with his daughter, Mrs. Harry Woods. Mr. and Mr. George Kilmin hove gene to Venace, Calif., where the wall make their home. Mrs. Kilian'

other, Mr. P. J. Frank resides a re calling on city friends vester

Willard Young of Literberry was

of suits, fine piece goods, fair prices Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Ewert of Car-and superior work than right now rollion arrived in the city yesterday be JACKSONVILLE TAILORING

Oscar Faugust and fmaily have moved from 888 East State street to

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Huckeby on West State street. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Luce of Seattle Wash, are in the city visiting Mrs. Luce's mother, Mrs. John Mathers, brothers, W. D. and J. T. Math-Mr. Luce is U.S. bank examiner and a prominent citizen in the metropolis of that part of the far

> Fred Scholfield and father, F. Scholfield, of Lynnville precinct was in the city yesterday on ms.ness. He says the roads are rapiday improving and while there are some bad spots he had little difficulty in driving to the city.

H. L. Dean says he has found ice solidly frozen yet under strawberry vines which had been protected with mulch during the winter. Something of the same too he has seen under rose bushes and says it is the first time in 38 years that he has noticed such a thing at this season of the

\$7.50 and \$15 trimmed hats today and Saturday, \$3.98. The Emporium.

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work will be exclusived, and it is

Pledge eards wan be used, and

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his campaign expenditures, although

least ten days before the date of the

had no expenditures. It is contended.

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filed whether there be any expenses

or not. The penalty is a fine of Si-

000 or imprisonment for one year, or

Easter suits are going fast, Get

in to day or to morrow if you can

SNOWFALL OF PAST WINTER

G. 41. Hall of Alexander, weather

observer, gives the following inter

esting facts concerning the snow fall

of the past winter: The record

shows that snow fell on 6 days it

the month of November, the tota for the month being 2.4 inches

For the other mouths the record

shows. December I days, 6.5 inches

January, 9 days, 4 inches; February

11 days, 8.1 inches; March, 9 days 10.8 inches. The report therefore

that the total snowfall was 32.

shows that snow fell on 39 days and

Special cash sale in our children's

coartment to day and to morrow

BROOKLA'N EASTER BAZAAR.

The Easter bazar which was held Brooklyn church Thursday even

ng, was well attended and the la

lies realized a next-sum from the

sale of the various articles, which

were displayed at three different

booths---Japanese booth, art booth

ind bazar proper. Johnson's or

thestra furnished delightful music

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gan the use of the remedy and im-

proved rapidly. On Monday she

could not move and on Wednesday

she got up, dressed bersolf and

L. P. Allcott, druggist

walked out for breakfast. Sold by

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blank left to fill in the amount each work of collecting the pledges will be - HIGH SCHOOL BANNER. championship banner, which appear to get contributions amount-

college promised to give to the winthe district bashetball tour-The bonner was displayed Thursday didate for United State: senator left by Coach Harmon. The letters from Hinois, may be liable to prosed are in gold on blue background, the cution for failure to comply with reading on one side being the federal election publicity bili. School Basketball Championship Lewis has not filed any statement of Western District," while on the othor appears "Presented by Illinois the law requires such statements at College, Won by Canton 1912." The bane r has golden fringe and tas sels and in every way is beautifully

Lewis is unopposed and may have made. Pemember the market hill's store Saturday, April 6. Market at Rayhill's store Saturday, April 6. Mission Study Circle Congregational church.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and attention during the last illness of on

dear wife and mother. Dr. G. F. Harris and Sons. Open evenings until further notice. Myrick & Co., Cyclesmiths

PALESTINE. Hear Miss Neville's illustrated cture at Grace church tonight.

Anna Held's Opinion L of An Automobile

> Arthur Bunker Motor Car (Scattle, Washington. Centlemen:

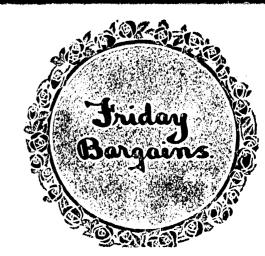
I cannot help but say that the big, luxurious Oakland car that took me so easily and com fortably around your beautiful boulevard is the easlest riding American built car I have seen. Of course, my foreign machines cost me thousands of dollars, but this is the first American built car that I over thought their equal.

Respectfully yours, Anna Held.

You will note by Miss Hele" letter that she has had experi enco with foreign built cars which cost her thousands of You will also note carefully that the Oakland is the first American built car that she ever thought the equal of the high priced foreign made cars. This is one of the best tributes that has ever been paid the Oakland, and, coming as it does from a woman who is in a position to judge of the comparative merits of high priced cars and medium cars, it should carry great weight.
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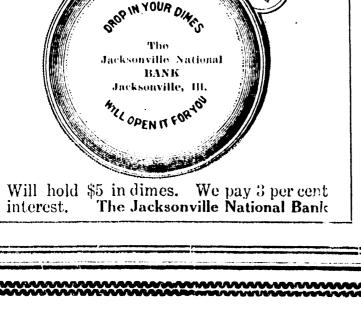
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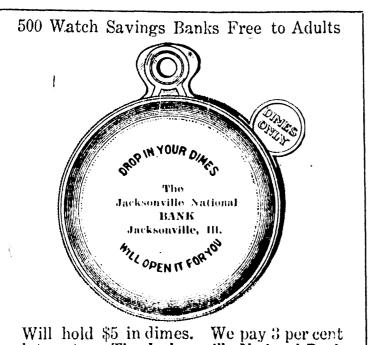
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LEGISLATIVE CANDIDATES The Springfield Register. day, had a very timely editorial uner the above heading, calling attention to the fact that the voters of Morgan and Sangamon counties hav a great duty to perform next Tues day, when they select candidates for It is pointed out that on Tue day the people of these counties and of the other countie of the state have the making of the legislature. Upon the vote on tha are depends the question of the character of the legislature. Then the time to see to it that the ight men are chosen and that exlegislative acts are made improbable instead of sleeping on the voters rights on Tue day and then later o. up with great righteousnes and decryma the existing evils

following. and. The time to prevent and learsstion, and the time to graciante Jeres elected, but belore

folly-fitth senatorial district onger, more aggressive and deligation qualified to look Morgan conty, to look after

and to make this district stand out n the general assembly as one Return zoing to the polls next mesday, voters of the respective ratties should analyze carefully and losely the qualifications of the vari ms candidates for legislature, and vote, not to promote personal political amplitions, but to conserve the in

wingfield and Sangamon county

terests of the district, the state and **GOLD DUST**

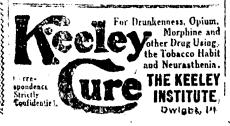
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Gold Dust makes floors and doors spotlessly white. It searches out dirt, germs and Guantanino, Cana. The property searches out dirt, germs and Haiti, General Cincinnatus Leconte. impurities from every crack or an interview today, gave denied and crevice.

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r. Sun Vat Sen Starts His Plans in China.

London, April 4. - "I have finished re political revolution, and now will cummence the greatest social revoluon in the world's history," Dr. Sun dent of China, said, in an interview Shanghai today, a tording to a The abdication of the Manchus is only the means to greater develop ment and the future policy of the re-

Tam an ardent follower of Henry corze, whose ideas are practicable on the virgin soil of China as com pared with their impracticability in Carope or the United States, where

Dr. Sun says that he has the full consent of the government to start his proganda immediately whereby the railroads, mines and similar industries will be controlled by the covernment. The single tax system. und as far as possible, free trade vill be adopted.

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VISIT JACKSONVILLE. When Joseph F. Sheehan, Amera's greatest tenor, comes to the rand Opera house, Tuesday even ng. April 9, with his all star comany we will have an opportunity of rearing what critics pronounce to be the finest organization in America The Love Tales of Hoffmann is the most wonderful opera America has heard cince the days of Robin

Hood. in peals of laughter one momen and hanging onto their chairs in rense excitement the next that it is something out of the or dinars

PROF. BROWN GOES FISHING G. W. Brown of Jacksonville, 1. returned Saturday from a erei eur days on the Corsair, with Car ain Moller, says the Miami Herald They went so far as Pumpkit No rad a fine time fishing and lander nany specimens of the finny among which were bonefish, lac avalia and other varieties

E. E. Crabtree received a cesterday from Mr. Brown showin great catch of fish he made the reef about twenty miles off fro Minimi A King fish, weighting t pounds, a moston weighing to sounds, an Amber Jack weighing oands, and a Barraconda weight 9 pounds are included in the show

The Ladies' Ald society of Wes ainsier church will meet with Mr. " o'clack this afternoon

Although Andrew Russ I's oppo romination for the state ship is a banker and stands well the community, where he lives, t sell will be nominated by a wid margin. Mr. Russill is conducting c very active campaign throughou the bength and breadth of the stat ed in other years is of advantage nim now. Ws excellent record in office, when he vaid into the start treasury nearly \$100,000 in intera and over \$2,000,000 on inhera

good campaign argument. WANTED Information of Woods and Nathaniel E. in 1836 and 1837 in Morgan Co. Hi, or their heirs. Reward. Address Homer Bates, Normal, III.

ance tax, is also furnshing him-

MILITIA IN CRARGE.

ttikers Held in Control by State

Troops.
Utica, N. Y., April 4.--Three comanies of the state militia are patroling the streets of New York mills tonight. The soldiers are stationed about the three big cotton milis and also are patrolling the steets dispersing groups of strikers as soon as they are formed. The appearance of semed men put a stop to brawls. which were frequent during the day between strikers and the recently worn in deputies. Women were the greater offenders tonight. Trouble s expected tomorrow as many of the to the company will be asked to va-Seven men were arrested during

KNOX SAILS FOR CUBA. Port Au Prince, April 4. The raiser Wasnington, with Secretary

Knox and the members of his party cooard, sailed at noon today for Guantanimo, Cuba. The president of to reports that his government was assisting the revolutions in Sante Domingo. On the contrary, he said the government was devoting its mergies exclusively to the improve cent of home affairs.

We welcome the visit of Secre rry knox he added. "which will do ood and strengthen the relations beween Haiti and the United States. le want Americans and American ipital. There are too few Ameri

Buy Herman - celebrated milliner; est and cheapest on earth.

DROPPED DEAD. Cormer Governor Charles B. Avcoc of North Carolina, dropped dead a educational association. Mr. Aycock had been speaking a few minutes when he staggered back and fell The body will be held here until advices can be received from North **V**OUNG FELLOWS IN

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MYSTERIOUS DEATH. Year Old Child Found With Clothing

Webb City, Mo., April L. A mys tery that probably will cause a cor oner's investigation, surrounds the death, by fire, in an orphange here late to day, of the one year old child of rMs. Nora Lolle) - The child was left alone in a reom by its mother with an employe at the institution and when she returned its clothing was ablaze. She says she saw woman, who has been ill at the in stitution, leave the room. Mrs. Lob ley intimated that the woman might

knowledge There was no stove in the room is said, and no matches could ie found: The child died half hour after being discovered on the floor with its clothing ablaze

know something of teh fire's origin,

but the latter denied any such

STRUKE ENDED.

Des Moines, Ia., April I. .. The trike of 900 union carpenters was ded today when the Master Buildes agreed to grant an increase in ages of five cents an hour. old scale was 50 cents an hour. The netease will not go into effect until

PRISONERS OF WAR. Torreou, Mexico, April 4. --Gen Jose De Le Luz Soto, with two of his officers, were brought here to day as prisoners of war, having been capthe federal commander in the figh

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Second Theoms

readuable their this old study about less ing her dismonds: Proce Veels notherings Well, who loves her by band Mt. Lenis Post

Hapriul Corlook. Why is it that, men never scena to ne to go to wedding 😪 have no doubt that the time will come

when hardly any man will cere to witness a hanging". Chicago Record Her-Cn What Terms?

"I see," said Wiggles, "that Bobbs Fancier and his wife have got a dlsaid Jiggles. "What "Really! and case! Who gets the custody of

A Big One In Prespect. Mrs. Cannibal Don't eat that little uissionaçy Cannibal - Why not?

the poodle?' Harper's Barar

Mrs. Cannibal - It will take away your appetite for dinner.-Judge.

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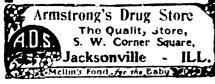
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Industrial Workers Forced to Show Respect to National Emblem Before Departure.

San Diego, Calif., April 4. Nearly no industrial workers of the world knelt on the ground and kissed the olds of an American flag at early dawn to day, a short distance thi side of the county boundary line corty-five deputy constables and ; arge body of armed citizens forcer he men to show respect to the ma ional emblem. The men left Santa Vna on a freight train the night bo ore and their coming was awaned by the deputies and citzens

After the flag kissing the worker vere divided into squads of five and forced to march back across the lin o the tune of the "Star Spangled Banner," in which the industria workers were compelled to make a east a show of joining. At th Orange county line the men who had ome trom Santa Ana were given ; parting caution to keep out of Sai Diego county. They started north on the rallway track.

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GOOD ROADS ADVOCATES.

Chicago, April 4. - A resoluti city of village prisons show forced to help improve the pubion of the Illinois women's roads convention to night. An at ion a provision that peculary re compense should be granted the fam ly of each convict and that should receive ten days "good time for each thirty days' work on

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rhoumatism and all it egularity of in the sait water. We also visited the kidneys and bladder in both men Orlando, which, like St. Petersburg, and women, regulates bladder trouis a fine place. At Orlando they druggist, will be sent by mail on requite an attraction to us.

celet of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months' treatment and seldem the middle of April and on the way 2926 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Sold Angel of Chapin and George Mawson, by druggists.

DEATHS AND FUNERAL

Mrs. Edward Taylor, residing four miles southeast of Sluciair, died Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock after a brief illness of pneumonia. She was the daughter of Hiram and Frances Mackey and was born in Pike county, Mo., Jan. 11, 1868. She married Edward Taylor Sept. 16, 1894, who survives her, together with her mother and a host of She was a member of Bethfriends. l A. M. E. church and of Hicklin

tablernacle No funeral arrangements have een made, but will probably take place Saturday from the Bethel A M. E. church with interment acksonville cemetery.

William Edwards received word esterday of the death of his halfprother, Frank Rogers, who passed Thursday afternoon at : clock at his late home in Gary, Ind. formerly resided in Jacksonville and was employed by the late E. C. Kreider, at the Kreider & Fitzsimmons mills and at the post office during Mr. Kreider's term as post He is survived by another half-brother. Thomas Edwards of Indiana and one sister, Mrs. Lucy Bundy of East Railroad street. The remains will probably be brought aere for burial.

C. O. Peak received a telegram Thursday informing him of the death of his father, William A. Peak, in Los Angeles, Calif. The deceased was born in Scott county in 1833 and lived there the greater part of his life. For many years he was a successful farmer and stock raise and was known through all this sec tion of the state. For several year he had been living in Los Angele and it was there his death occurred after a brief illness. He was member of the Christian church and was a man of excellent characte him best. During the war of the rebellion he did faithful service for in Company F of the 129th Illinois

A beautiful flower is the really ap properate Easter offering, Sec. display at Heinl's.

MISSIONARY MEETING.

The missionary society of the Cele al Christian church met Thursday Giliham. Mis Clyde Darsie wa ader and the program was regard ing the work in India and was as Devotional exercises led by Mis-

corge Harney Country and People of India

. W. Walker. Vocai solo - Mrs. Charles Ehnie The Stations in India and The. ceas-Miss Henrietta Clack. Instrumentar soio Mrs. Clatenlice of Chapin.

Recitation - Miss Lydia Hunt. Mission Study-Mrs. Thornbury At the close of the formal prograt social hour was much enjoyed and acelient refreshments were served o the large company present.

Easter lilies, the perfect flowers for Easter-tide. Buy them at Heinl's

FROM FLORIDA. Miss Mary Thorndyke writes her ends from St. Cloud, Fla., where e and her father, John Thorndyke. Chapin, are staying. Among other hings she says:

long all right. This is a city only have years old and has a fine clirate and a soil that produces well when properly worked. One man ere has had strawberries since Jan. We are eating new potatoes and have had lettuce and radishes out of our garden. We have been to Tampa, Havana, Cuba and stopped over Key West both ways. In Hayana ve visited Moro castle, Cabanas Fortress, and had a fine time. There vere set a in the party, the others The Texas Wonder cures kidney by side is all from Champaign, Ill. and bladder trouble, removes gravel, We visited St. Petersburg, Bradencares diabetes, weak ard lamo backs, town. Pass a Grille and went bathing oles in children. If not sold by your were having a county fair which was

fails to perfect a cure. Send for I want to stop off at Chattanooga.

Illinois testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, "I visited Kissimme and met David

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Prepare for Easter Early

Next Sunday is Easter. Indications are now that we will have pleasant weather and you will want to be prepared for it with a new hat, dress, kid gloves, coat or something else in our line. It is necessary that you pay attention to these needs now. Do it Bros. early in the week so that you will not be disappointed.

EASTER MILLINERY

We have in our department for you to choose from hundreds of trimmed hats, newest this season's styles, every hat our own make and prices much less than at other taken to tie-up the construction of stores. Leave your order with us this week and you will not be disappointed for Easter two great trans-continental railways

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Ginghams 25c. 6 de Apron Ginghams 5c.

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UNION SUPPER AND PROGRAM

Armory Hall by Colored Lodges Large Sum Realized.

ainment given Thursday night Armory half by the colored lodge of the city. Both the supper and the program were excellent from the patronage accorded a large sum was realized, a great part of which will be given to the Odd Fe lows home

The excellent menu which was erved, consisted of gruit cocktail. roast chicken, roast pork, escalloped oysters, potatoes, peas, celery, pickles, jelly, appies sauce, hot biscuits, tutti frutti ice cream,

coffee. The program given was as follow: ach number of which was the pro duct of a colored author, or com-

poser; 9:35 Music, Mallory Bros chestra, "Road to Mounteray, 9:40 -Paper,

Subject, Union. 9:50 -- Vocal solo "Love Germs." Art Navior 9.55—A Review, R Muse, Our Colored Chizens of the

10:10 -Reading. Mrs Sharp, Lucy Blackslide, Dunbar. 10:20-Music, Mallory Brqs' or hesira, "My Pickinnie," Mallory

Our Colored Citizens of Today and Their Opportunities.

10:40 -Solo, Mrs. J. Ki turne," Claude Anderson -Solo, Mrs. J. Kirk. 10:45 Paper, Irene Campbell What Course to Parsue to Bette Our Condition. 10.55--Music, Mallory Bros

thestra, Moario by Cook Address, Dr. H. H. DeWit The Negro as a Builder. 11:15-Music and social time John Halthman was chairman

he evening and Ed Mallory acted secretary. Our special designed hat will top

ou off for Sunday, Lukeman Bros.

ABOUT OLD DEED, A gentleman was in the city Thurs ion about John Woods and Nathan iel E. Hall who signed deeds in Mor seems that one of the deeds failed to show whether or not John Woods was married and now some question has come with reference to the regularity of the title. To a person no familiar with the law it would sten that certainly enough time har clapsed to settle such a question s

We won't give you presents or toyto day or to morrow-we will give ou real money with a boy's suit Lukeman Bros.

WILL BE WELL ATTENDED. In sending out invitations the other day for a luncheon at which D. W King will speak, A. L. French en closed return cards. The response have been very prompt and near! all of those invited have signified their acceptance. Mr. French's idea in arranging for this luncheon was to help along with the good roads movement. While of neces sity only a limited number can attend the luncheon, when it is over the tables will be moved in such way as to make more space avail able and any one interested will be very welcome to attend and hear Mr. King's address. He is one of the best known road authorities to-

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thing of value to offer.

shipping combine.

ANTI-SHIPPING TRUST BILL. Boston, April 4.- A bill de: to break up foreign shipping pool and combinations and to give to the such alleged conditions of which origin to outside the times States was rareduced to day by Representativ Humphrey of Washing ton. The government now has sev eral anti-trust suits pending against foreign steamship combinations. The bill was referred to the committee on merchant marine, which is preparing to investigate the alleged

DIAVER ENGINE GANG HERE. Hall Bros., received by C. & A. i five bottom plow and 39-hors power kerosene traction engine. This fine outfit is now on exhibition at Hall's, South Main street.

Ten per cent discount on all our boys' and children's suits. Lukeman

NOT MAKING PROGRESS. Seattle, Wash., April 4. Despatches from British Columbia and

Washington points, the Industrial and the lumber industry, indicates that the "revolution" as their leadars call the strike, is not making progress.

The Grand Trank Pacific men still are at work, and the rainy weather nong the Canadian Northern, has discouraged the Canadian Northern strikers, who sleep out of doors.

The industrial workers, in spite of the attempt of citizens committees to drive them out of the Grays Har bor towns, are still in the field, and

WON FROM WICHITA.

Wichita, Kan., April 4. The first squad of the Chicago Americans de-feated the Wichita Western league

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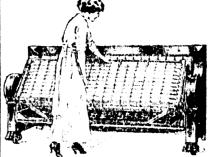
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Mrs. F. J. Waddell entertained the members of the Auction Bridge luncheon Thursday noon at the Peacock Inn in honor of Miss Mary Mesters and Mrs. S. D. Masters. The decorations were in yellow and white Iris, asparagus ferns and streamers of tulle being used to give a beauti

WITH THE SICK

Miss Roberta Davis, who has been a patient at Passavant hospital, has again resumed her duties as teacher

John R. Hill has received word that his brother, George M. Hill of Greenfield, is now much improved and there is great hope for his re-

You will confer a great favor to us' as well as to yourself, a better bargain, a better service, if you wilt do your Easter shopping in the forenoon and avoid afternoon rush.

THE EMPORIUM.

MORMON COMMUNICANTS.

Salt Lake City, Utan, April 4.-The city is crowded tonight with Mormon communicants and each train brings its hundreds to attend row. The conference attendance usprogram was given and at its close tally is from 20,000 to 30,000.

Come to our store to day or to morrow if your boy needs a suit. Lukeman Bros.

GOES TO SICK SON.

Mexico City, April 4.—Mrs. Henry Lane Wilson, wife of the American ambassador, left tonight for Ithaca. N. Y., where her son, Warden, a student at Cornell university, is sortously ill. The ambassador caused to be published private cablegrams from President Scharman to allay any possible alarm to Americans in Mexico. growing out of the departure of Mrs

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THEATRICAL MAN DEAD. Boston, April 4.—William Bailey the last male member of the theatri cal family of that name, died to day at his home in Revere. He was one of the four brothers, who, with three sisters, were on the stage at same time, a record said to be unequalled by any other family. He was Styears old.

For Good Friday order Frank's Hot Cross buns.

HEARD IN RECITAL

Miss Stella Shuff, Soprano, and Miss Lena Hopper, Contralto, Delight Large Audience at Woman's Col-

The largest audience thus far, luring the afternoon recitals at the Woman's college was present Thursday, at 4:15, to hear the program by Miss Stella Shuff, soprano, and Miss Lena Hopper, contralto, both pupils of Mrs. Hartmann. The various numbers were so arranged that the andience was delighted and were lib eral in their recognition of the mer its of the performers. Both have been heard with pleasure of times in the city, but their work of yesterday was especially praiseworthy. Mis-Shuff has constantly been adding to the flexibility and range of her voice and her selections yesterday gave her a splendid opportunity to display the various qualities. She gave the Ronald numbers "A Cycle of Life" in fine voice and her closing group evidenced the hard work she habeen doing on her music and of the happy outcome.

Miss Hopper possesses a contralto voice of pleasing quality and purity She sings with ease and of tone. grace and never falls to impress he: audience of the grasp she has on the selection. The Wagner number "Traume," was finely interpreted in the Thomas number "My Heart Is Weary," she met every demand the eighty-second spring conference a satisfying manner. Both young of the church. Many far off nations ladies are to be congratulated upon will contribute to the throng tomor- the pleasing manner in which the

The program follows: "But the Lord is Mindful of His Own''--St. Paul Mendelisoh Miss Hopper.

Phillis has such charming graces (Old English) . . Anthony Young The NightengaleWard Stevens Miss Shuff.

Chant Hindou Miss Hopper. A Cycle of Life, Prelude

Down in the Forest (Spring). Love I have won you. (Summer. The winds are calling. (Autumn.) Drift down, drift down. (Winter.Landon Ronald Miss Shuff.

The Night has a Thousand Eyes. An Irish Folk Song ... Arthur Foote May Morning L'Denza Miss Hopper.

Voi che sapete (Figaro)....Mozart Elsa's Dream (Lohengrin) Wagner Litanei F. Schuber Chanson provencale, E. Dell Acqua Miss Shuff. My Heart is Weary (Nadeschda)

Miss Hopper. Goring Thoma

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MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Man Kills Woman and Then Ends Own Life.

Detroit, Mich., April 4 .-- Mrs. Helen Marshall, an employe of a shoe store, was shot and killed tonight by James Rasasco, who then turned the weapon upon himself, and ended his rangements for the meeting. own life. The shooting occurred in full view of numerous pedestrians. Mrs. Marshall came to Detroit

about 10 months ago from Brantford, Ont. She had separted from her ausband, who now is in California. Rasasco was a well-to-do fruit merchant. He was infatuated with Mrs. Marshall, who declined to receive his attentions.

A splendid showing of blooming plants for Easter at Heini's. You should see them today and tomorrow.

WHAL WED NEXT SUNDAY.

Miss Marjorie Braner to Marry Noah Henline.

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Marjorie Braner to Mr. Noah Hen-line, the ceremony to take place next Sunday at high noon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Edward Braner, Rev. F. A. Mc-Carty, pastor of Centenary M. E. church, to officiate.

The bride-to-be is well known in Jacksonville where she received her education and where she has always resided. Mr. Henline has been em ployed by U. G. Williams, the well known photographer of Bloomington. He became known here when he played baseball in the old Kitty with the Troy club of the New York State league. The young people anticipate a wedding trip to Chicago and from there will go to Neport

\$7.50 and \$15 trimmed hats today and Saturday, \$3.98. The Emporium

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One seven passenger Sixty H. P. Thomas Flier, in good running condition, tires all good, fully equipped, \$800.00 for quick sale. Loyd Brown, 817 West State street

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WILSON MANAGERS Milwaukee, April 4.—Announcement is made to day of the appointment of Democratic National Committeeman Joseph E. Davies of Madson to take charge of the Woodrov Wilson campaign headquarters Chicago and of William La Follette to take charge of the Illinois campaign of the New Jersey governor.

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A. M. Masters spent Thursday a

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THIS AFTERNOON AND EVENING

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Something you have never seen before. It is positively the most sensational and amazing picture which has been produced in modern times. It is a feature full of action, showing the valor and heroism of man in battle, known in history as the 30 year war of 1347. Come and be convinced. Kemember, today is Souvenir spoon day.

Admission 10c

GOV. WILSON TO VISIT CITY TODAY

Chief Executive From New Jersey Will Come in Special Alton Train at 5 O'Clock-Will Speak From Court House Steps.

Gov. Woodrow Wilson of New ersey, candidate for the Democrat c nomination for the presidency will arrive in Jacksonville this af-ternoon at 5 o'clock over the Chi cago & Alton road. Upon arrival at the Alton station he will whisked in an automobile to the court house and will make an address there from the steps. At 5:30 his train will steam away to Peoria, where he is to make an address at night.

A number of prominent Demo crats will go to Springfield this morning to join the Wilson party and a still larger number will go to Murrayville on the 3:50 o'clock train, as the Wilson special will come from Springfield via the Air ane cut off and so will come into lacksonville by way of Murrayville. ludge Thompson will be one hose who will accompany Gov. Wilson from Springfield and will introluce him to the Jacksonville audi

The special train, with Gov. Wilson and party on board, will start from Chicago over the Alton at 9:15 p'clock and make stops as follows Joliet, 10:15; Dwight, 11:20; Pontine, 11:55; Bloomington, 1 o'clock, Lincoln, 2:05; Springfield, 3 Springfield. o'clock; Jacksonville. Petersburg, 6:10 o'clock: Mason City, 6:15; Peoria, 8 o'clock. He will spend to night at Peoria and lomorrow will visit Galesburg, Moline, Rock Island, Sterling and De Kalb, going into Chicago in the

evening. Charles W. Boston, chairman o the Democratic county central committee, assisted by Judge Brock house, is making the general arrangements for joining the Wilson ham sandwiches, pickles, ple, ice party enroute are somewhat informal, but among those who will go to Springfield this morning probably be the following: Judge E Brockhouse, George E. Doying,

W. B. Rogers, H. J. Rodgers, C. A. Boruff, Ralph I. Dunlap, L. H. Engel, J. G. Reynolds, Bernard Gause, Robert Tilton, J. W. Merrigan and Paul P. Thompson. Among a larger delegation which will go to Murrayville will be M. F. Dunlap, C. Knollenberg, C. W. Boston, H. C. Montgemery and Judge F. E. Bald-

Gov. Wilson is now a national figure, a man of ability and learning and he should have a large audience in Jacksonville representing at

See Lukeman Bros', boys' suits special prices to day and to morrow 10 per cent discount.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE.

Hear Miss Neville at Grace church | Love Tales of Hoffmann," Grand onight at 8. Tickets 25c and 10c. | Cycra House, Tuesday, April 9. onight at 8. Tickets 25c and 10c.

BECOMING MORE MUDDLED.

Delegate Situation in Wisconsin Still in Doubt. Milwaukee, Wis., April 4.—Instead

of becoming clarified as days advance, the delegate situation in this state between Wilson and Clark is ecoming more muddled.

The only thing cleared up Thursday was the result in the ninth district, which Wilson carried, electing oth 'delegates.

On the other hand the sixth district, which had been given to Wilson, went over into the doubtful colmm. The eighth district also re mained doubtful.

Tonight Wilson had 19 delegates ortain, including the delegate at arge. Clark had four district delegates certain. Two were in doubt This, with the one independent, makes up the 26 delegates from this

Hot Cross bans. Por Good Friday order Prant's TAFT DELEGATES.

Des Moines, la., April 4.- Taft Remblicans controlled the Mona county Republican convention today and seested Taft delegates to the state and district conventions. Sac county Democratic convention instructed del-

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ATTENTION, R. A. M.

Jacksonville chapter No. 3, R. A. M., will hold a special convocation Friday evening at 5 o'clock, when the Mark and Past Master degrees will be conferred. Suppe will be served at 6:15. You are urged to be present. By order of

Joseph Whittaker. R. I. Dunlap, Secy.

Baptist church Easter bazaar, Fri day afternoon and evening. We will Ar-I serve coffee, chocolate, chicken and cream, pineapple sherbet, cake



Scene from the beautiful opera,



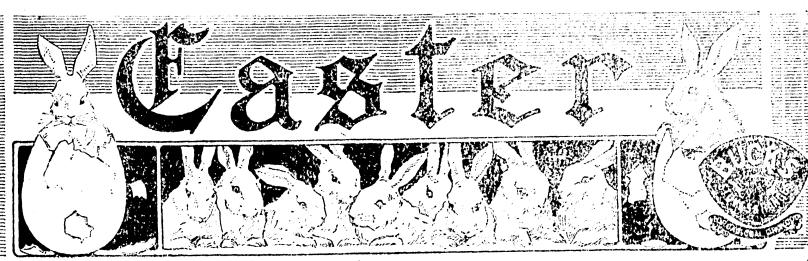
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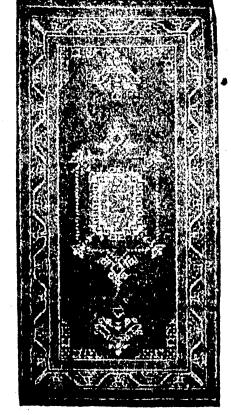
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\$1.95 This 30x60 All Wool Smyrna Rug, \$3 value, this week \$1.95

All Spring lines ready

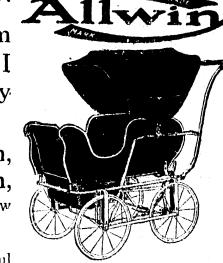
■ And again the time for housecleaning---for refurnishing has come---again the home will need new things for its comfort and adornment---it

always happens that way.

 Again the annual problem confronts you--"Where can I most satisfactorily supply these needs?"

As this annual problem, apparently vexing problem, confronts you, we just want you to know that the solution is this store.

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Manure Spreaders

Wto must have space for spring goods and to get this space we are going to make an exceptionally low price on Manure Spreaders for the next fifteen days. The new Lown Down Spreader is the Spreader without a doubt-so easy to load, steel frame and many other advantages which we will be glad to show you. You need the Spreader and now is the opportunity to get them at a bargain.

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PLAYGROUND ASSOCIATION

Steps Being Taken for Permanent Organization-Meeting at the Library Building Monday Evening

Another meeting of the commisee appointed to arrange for a gathering of all interested in the matter of playgrounds was neld yesterday afternoon at the office of the Farmers State Bank & Trust cola-pany and it was decided to ask for a mass meeting of all the persons of Jacksonville, both gentlemen and iadies, who feel an interest in this important matter, to meet at the li-brary building Monday evening next at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of forming a permanent association to promote the welfare of the enter-

The idea will be to ask for mem bers and not have any aues or as sessments but solicit co-operation in promoting a spirit of enterprise and interest in the subject. All over the land it is becoming more and more the sentiment of those best qualified to judge that playgrounds are as good an investment as a city can well make. In Chicago over thirteen millions will represent the inves-ment in that direction and over million in annual expense of maintenance. A beginning has been made in Jacksonville and the great desire now is to make this first start a grand success and then anything subsequent will come easily. To that end a large attendance Monday nigh: is earnestly solicited. Let us get to gether and discuss the matter.

Arrangements have been made for number of brief addresses already and then others present will have in opportunity to offer any suggesions they may have to make. desired to efect directors for the enterprise and they can then select the

of the work. As is well known, one playground ias been bought and paid for and a um set aside for a small equipment meh as will make a good beginning and then it is hoped that the matter will prove such that greater interes in it will be aroused from time to Progress in the work will be ery effort made to keep the public posted and interested in the work. It is the desire of those interested to make this a spot dear to the hearts of the children tributary to it and not an annovance to any one

AT LIBERTY SCHOOL

Liberty school, near Markham staion, closed Thursday and it may be aid that the term went out in plaze of glory. The parents and others prepared a surprise for the little olks in the way of a picuic dinner with lots of nice things which were enerally enjoyed by all. In the iternoon lessons were set aside and walk in the adjacent heids, and gods was enjoyed by teacher and

upils and all had a delightful time. Miss Mabel Hanning, the capable acher, has endeared herself to nany during her work with oung in the school and she will always be remembered with pleasure and gratitude by many.

W. A. Weaver of East Liverpool, Ohio, who has been visiting his them from Springfield, but Eisen-laughter, Miss Mildred Weaver, a meyer's bid was the lowest, being udent at the Woman's college, has retarned to his home. Mr. Weaver Joseph L. Jones, aged 71, and had many complimentary things to Mrs. Mary A. Miller, aged 72, both say about Jacksonville and enjoyed living in the vicinity of Peoria, aphis visit here very much.

NOTICE OF COLOR OR BALLOTS Announcement is hereby made that the colors for the primary hallots to be used by the respective parties at a primary election to be held on the 9th day of April A. D. 1912, in the county of Morgan will be as

Republican patry, canary; Demo-ocratic party, pink; Prohibition party, Green; Socialist party, blue. Dated the 18th day of March, A. D

ENTERTAINED FRIENDS.

Miss Mardelle McDougall enterwho is visiting with relatives and man greatly respected. friends in the city from Galesburg. A prominent man of The evening was spent in playing attempted to noard a moving the evening was spent in playing train and caught on a step of train and caught on a step of

SEWING CLUB ENTERTAINED. Mrs. J. T. Little entertained the members of the Old Ladies' Sewing And Thursday afternoon at her home in Alexander. There was a good attendance and the hours proved most delightful. Delicious freshments were served. Mrs. Little's sister. Mrs. Carlton of Goreville, who is her guest, assisted in enter-

EMBROIDERY CLUB MET. The members of the 1912 Emproidery club met Thursday after-100n at the home of Mrs. Edith Six in Alexander. Elegant refreshments were served and the appointments in every way were such as to make the occasion one of great pleasure.

REMARKABLE RECORD.

Flesh-Forming Food That Succeeds Nearly Every Time.

A man or woman might as well starve outright as to take food into the stomach and not have it assimilated, yet in Jacksonville as well as in every other town and city, there are many people who are thin, pale and seem underfed, simply because the food they eat is not assimilated, and fails to make good blood and

Samose, the wonderful flesh-forming food, taken before or after meals, mingles with the food, so that it is assimilated by the system and makes rich blood and pleasing plumpness. Anyone who is thin, weak, scrawny and emaciated can put 50c on deposit with Coover & Shreve and take home a box of Samore. If the treatment does not give a noticeable increase in good, firm flesh and restore strength and health, they will return the money without any questions.

As "Ed" Howe Sees Life

When a man and wife "talk over" a subject, they usually comprohise on the way she wanted to do it in the first place,

Don't spend too much time looking for a good

I know a man who is so good to his children that his wife is afraid to leave him alone with them;

she's afraid they'll mistreat him If you want to get a select out of a man, don't bluntly ask him for it; give him a chance to talk.

and he will usually leak. The particulars in a sensation interest people more than the right of it

Some people are never of much force except when they get together in a mob.

When married women express the hope that a bride "won't be a fool," they mean they hope she will

The trouble with most investigations is, the prosecutor thinks he is sgraced unless he secures a conviction.

Who is on guard tonight? And who is watching him?

There are so many ways for a woman to dress that it must be aloust a comfort for her to wear mourning; then she can't make a mistake

dred thousand dollars this year in tian church at Barry. additional freight yard facilities at

the possessor of a peculiar eag laid on March 20 by a full blood Plymouth Rock hen. The egg stands upon the little end and will not do other-wise. This egg will not lay on the side as other eggs do. In holding or putting the large end on your hand the egg turns clear over and prefers | Church Sunday by the church choir to rest upon the little end.

Because of coal chortage, the Purington brick works at Galesburg have shut down, throwing 400 men out of work

Thomas Heirs, a native of this county and for many years residing in Quincy, died recently. He had been fire chief, police judge, city derk and editor.

W. S. B. Mathews of Chicago, one of the best known musical critic. and authors in the state, died recently on the train returning from Dallas, Texas. Thomas Cumby of Glasgow was

riding by the bank of a stream when his horse slipped in and it took : block and tackle to get the animal Influenced by the Stanton tragedy Miss Cyrene Loveless of Macoupin

county committed suicide by taking arbolic acid. J. Schnell, for several years editor of the Mt. Olive Tentonin, has re signed his position and will remove

to Portage, Wis., and take charge of Randschan & Waechter, a newspaper published there The city of Virden has awarded the contract for the pavement of the streets around the public square to O. W. Eisenmeyer of Granite City.

There were eight bidders, two of

peared recently at the county's clerk's office in that city and asked for a marriage license, which was

promptly furnished them, as there could be no doubt regarding their legal age. They then repaired to the parsonage of the Methodist church, where they were duly wedded by the minister, Rev. W. E. Shaw. They will live in Canton.
Elder Stephen R. Williams of Pike

county died recently at the great age of 92. He came to this state when small and the family first settled in White county, where the children went to echool in the old log schoolhouse, whose only window was a hole in the side, screened with a tained a few friends Thursday even-) bit of greased paper. He had lived ing in honor of Miss Kathryn Pocock in Pike county 68 years and was a

A prominent man of Pike county attempted to board a movingWabash coach which had a vestibule plat-form and the door was closed. The man held on for life and was nearly exhausted before the brakeman discovered him and let him into the

W. M. Kingery, who lives a short distance from Pittsfield, had a narrow escape from drowning. He attempted to cross a stream on a log and fell into the water, where he would have perished, but for the help of Frank Suttler, who called some telephone men to the rescue. Edward Benz, who lived near Payson, committed suicide recently

by shooting himself with a rifle. Farmers living along the brick pavement in Newman, township. Douglas county, have been offered as high as \$350 per acre for their land. Henry Eversole, of Newman, has offered a bonus of \$5,000 to have a paved road like this built to his farm in Arcola township.

John Klocke, a human brute of Quincy, has several times deserted his three small children and the authorities of the Gem City are after him with a sharp stick.

R. Trefzger, a champlon type write, recently gave an exhibition in Quincy, when he wrote 104 words a minute and solved four complex problems in arithmetic while writing new matter. For two minutes he averaged 20 words a minute on new matter, also, with but a single error. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allphin of Huntsville recently celebrated the

65th anniversary of their wedding. Herbert Monninger of Good Hope, was trying to cut burrs from horse's mane, when the knife slipped, destroying the eight of one of

Rev. C. P. Graham, formerly pastor of the Presbyterian church at Baylis, has accepted a call to church at Kampsville.

Capt. Fluent, of East St. Louis

was cruising along the fiver bank in his yacht, when it struck an obstruction, sinking the craft and skiff attached, while the owner nar rowly escaped with his life. Rev. H. L. Waltman has been

called to the pastorate of the Chris-About 500 women spent the day in prayer at the polls at Sterling,

John Gerr, contined in fail at Harrisburg on a charge of forgery, com-

EASTER MUSIC ATWESTMINSTER The following program of Easter music will be given at Westminster Morning. Tosanna . . .

G. Marshal Loctke G. Marshal l Mrs. John R. Robertson. Violin: Meditation from Thair .

List, The Cherubic Host.... Miss Katherine Barr, Miss Winni-fred Hubbell, Miss Helen Barr and Mrs. T. P. Carter. Baritone obligato by L. E. Shrewsbury. Solo: I Will Extol Thee, O Lord.

Mrs. F. R. Mathews,

Afternoon. Lift Thine Eyes . . . Mendelssohn Miss Winifred Hubbell, Miss Olive Hodgson and Mrs. T. P. Carrer,

BACKACHE ADMOST UNBEAR ABLE.

Is an almost certain result of kidney trouble. D. Toomey, 803 East Olive St., Bloomington, Ill., says: "I suffered with backache and pains In my kidneys which were almost unbearable. I gave Foley Kidney Pills a good trial, and they done a hard day's work and not feel the

IN JUSTICE COURTS. Mrs. Joe On Wah, alias Mrs. Joe Long, was arrested Thursday on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon, Claud Ham being' the complainant. It is said that some dispute took place in the On Wah laundry on North East street and that the Chinaman's wife drew a revolver the Chinaman's wife drew a revolver on Mr. Ham. Mrs. On Wah was placed under bond of \$100 for trial placed under bond of \$100 for trial at 8 o'clock Monday, April 8, in 'Squire Dyer's court.

HARRY N. KURBY WAS SPEAKER the William C. Freeman company of New York, was one of the speakers at the annual banquet of the Pennsylvania State Editorial association held recently in Harrisburg, Pa. Mr Kirby spoke on "The Value of Your Circulation to the Advertiser." An other speaker at this gathering wa Dr. Harvey W., Wiley, chief chemist of the pure food department at Washington, whose subject was "What the Newspapers Can Do to Promote Public Health." were seventy-five editors and their guesis present at the banquet which was held in wealth hotel.

A WOMAN'S WISH.

What Juliette Merzger Would Like to Indee.

If a woman could have one wish granted, for the benefit of other women, it would be that all sickly run down women might be well and strong again.

Miss Juliette Metzger of New York saye: "I was in bad health for about a year, on account of my blood being poor and thin. A short time began to take Vinol and strengthened and built me up right from the start. I now feel strong and well again and wish that every weak, run-down woman knew wha Vinol will do for her."

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We guarantee that Vinol will build you up and make you strongif it does not we pay back you Now is the time to make your blood right, so get your Vinol to day, Lee P. Allcott, east side

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ruff, irritation and germs of baldness by using Mrs. Mason's Old Euglish Shampoo Croam-made from tonic, cleansing herbs—a wonderful scalp cleanser and hair grower. 25 a tube. Lee P. Allcott, east side

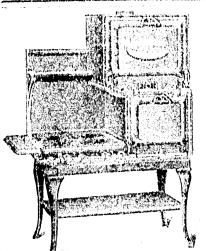
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in itself with its headaches, sour stomach, unpleasant breath and nervous depression—but nervousness brings a bad train of worse ills if it is not soon corrected. But if you will clear your system of poisonous bile you will be rid of present troubles and be secure against others which may be worse.

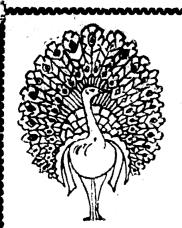
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BECAME HOMESICK

Girl Who Eloped With Married Minister Returns Home for Visit,

Hempstead, L. I., N. Y., April 4. Floretta Whaley, who eloped six years ago, when 16 years old, with Rev. Jerek Cook, rector of St. leorges Episcopal church, returned to the home of her grandmother here yesterday with the statemen: that she was homesick for old friends and relatives. Cook did not accompany her, and she stayed but short time, going to New York, where she joined the ex-communi cated clergyman.

The former minister and the girl who renounced her family for his sake, came east from San Francisco, where they had been living since the elopement. Scarlet fever and diptheria were epidemic in San Francisco at the time, and inasmuch as a child had been born to them, it was deemed expedient to come east for a short visit in order that Floretta might see her relatives.

When Cook and the girl left Hempstead he deserted his wife, who was a member of a prominent family in Hartford, Conn. The elopment caused a wide sensation. Miss Whaley shortly will inh**eri**t more han \$25,000 from her father's estate, and upon the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Kaziah Whaley, he will receive about \$50,000 more Cook has gone into the decorating ousiness in San Francisco and pros-

OTHER WORKERS IDLE.

Shopmen of Railway Feel Effect of Miners' Suspension.

Palladelphia, April 4 .-- Active reruiting for members among the unemployed miners by the organizers the announcement by the Philadelphia & Reading Rallway company that workers in the shops of the company would be put on short time during the suspension, were among be features of today's developments n the authracite coal regions.

Leaders of the mine workers conemn the attempt made at Trevorton o dynamite the home of Andrew Villiams, engineer of a colliery at Dunkelbergers, and the blowing up of a small section of the Philadelphia & Reading track at that place.

-The report that the operators might recognize a union composed sclusively of anthracite workers was widely discussed today, and it was pointed out that a similar proposition had been vetoed by John Mitchell at a previous conference. It is said by the leaders that here is little liklihood of his judgment being reversed.

ARRAIGNED IN COURT.

Lincoln, Neb., April 4. Charles Morley and Hartford Reed were arealgned in district court this afternoon. Morley was charged with being an accessory to the murder of Prison Usher Heilmann and of being the murderer of Warden Delahunty of the penitentiary, whose deaths occurred during the outbreak of three weeks ago. He pleaded not guilty to both charges. The county attorney stated that probably he would be placed on trial April 30.

WOMEN WATCHERS.

Chicago, April 4.—Chicago's polls il be manned by women suffragists at the state primary election next Tuesday. There will be a woman watcher at each of the 1,400 polling places in the city. This was made possible today when County Judge Owens directed the election commis ioners to allow women watch the count of the vote on the suffrage roposition on April 9.

It will be the first time women have acted as watchers at an election in Illinois.

WILSON IN WASHINGTON.

Washington, April 4.—Governor Wilson of New Jersey spent—eight hours in the capital today in conferleaders.

of Ohio and Colonel Roosevelt have paid short visits to Washington; while all of the other candidates in both parties are temporary residents of the capital. Governor Wilson left today for

Within the week Governor Harmon

RESUMPTION OF WORK.

Recommendation Made by Committee of English Miners.

London, April 4 .- The executive day decided to recommend a resump-

tion will be taken under consideraion at a conference of the whole fedetation on Saturday. The decision was reached notwithstanding the fact that in a total vote of 445,000 on the juestion of terminating the strike, 214,000 were against resumption and 01.060 for it

Malcontents in various districts are rranging to hold demonstrations in crotest against the executive commite's action, but taken on the whole, be decision to resume has been well

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Cigarette Case In Parasol Handle the Latest Fad.



The up to date young woman now enres nothing about packets. In fact, they spoil the lines of a narrow. straight tailored costume anyway. In the handle of one's parasol is set a convenient case for small eigärettes. and hidden at the back of the modish corsage bouquet is a cunning pocket, in which are stowed the necessities of complete vanity outfit. Both of these novelties are being offered in small shops for Easter gifta.

A New Jabot.

The white lingeric labor has become rather a momentous item after years of popularity, but we can hardly do without some adjunct to take its place A substitute has been adopted which is well worth considering and is specially suitable to wear when the corsage is of soft satin to match the coat and skirt, while it is very easily adjusted Two frills are used, but with nicely pinked out edges, the lower one being of fine white uet and the other of black net of exactly the same size,

which veils the under one. These are mounted on a black velver ribbon and are tastened in position with three handsome paste buttons Much connetry is shown in the choice of these buttons or study, and mock gems are often turned to account in their manufacture. The handsomest are the little clusters of five good sized corals with a pendent drop at the end

New Veil For Easter Hat. The shadow lace veil really has

face, so sheer and fine is the ground mesh and so delicate the shadow pat tern. This well has a leaf and flower



BHADOW VRILE QUEER, BUT MODISH, design on very thin silk mesh, and the pattern is so irregular that half of the face is in shadow. Such vells are very fashlonable now and will be worn with large and small hats on Easter Sunday.

A Basket Pincushion. A dainty use for discarded Easter egg baskets such as children have in quantities is to turn them into pin-

Gild the baskets with gold paint. Two coats are usually sufficient. Stuff with wool and cover the top with colored satin, over which is stretched gold face. Inside the edge of the basket, concealing the sewing of the cushion, add a wreath of they ribbon flowers in

These cushions are equally lovely if the baskets are silver and silver lace is used over a color or white cushion

Helpful Hint.

A good way to avoid getting the fingers inly it one has a tendency that way is to save the flagers of discarded Ing desk, slipping one over the middle the forethiger, then stitling down to write. This often saves time and anjust before going out

A STORY OF KITCHENER.

The Disheveled Dervish Who Was Captured in the Desert.

Kitchener's ability to disguise himself, hood, was described by one who served with against the dervishes:

oners. In the course of my rounds a and the Evidence Chicago good English the remest:

to the sergeant of the gnard, only to be met with the curt reply:

"'Let the fool stay where he is! again met with the request. Again I from within said:

'Well, tell Mr. B. that I want to peak to him." "What name? I asked. "'Kitchener,' came the reply, and

it once reported accordingly to the ergeant. "He immediately made for the prisoners' quarters, and I shall never forget that meeting. The disheveled 'dervish' was in reality the Lord Kitchener that was to be, who had been out spying among the enemy and had

FAMOUS FEEDERS.

own troops."-London Globe.

apparently been taken prisoner by his

Fairly Good Appetites.

Louis XIV., le Grand Monarque could wield a insty knife at the bau jueting board. It is related of this French ruler that "be would eat at a ment four platefuls of soup, a whole pheasant, a partridge, a plateful of salad, mutton hashed with garlie, two good sized slices of ham and a dish of pastry, finishing the repast with fruit and sweetmeats"-pretty fair for king who, we are informed by one his torian, dined in public, "and the privi lege of seeing him eat was engerly sought after." No admission was charged, as far as can be learned.

lamb, ten p: chickens, eighty-four eggs, three quarts f brandy and six quarts of mulled vine, with salad in proportion. For a little snack picked up at noon Peter and his merry crew got away with a sheep, five ribs of beef, three-quarters of a lamb, fourteen pullets, fourteen rabbits and a great quantity of brandy and wine. Peter's taste in tipple ran to brandy and hot pepper, a harmless decoction for a copper riveted throat and armor plate stomach.

There is a big bearted man editing a paper in Iowa who ever tries to say something eulogistic about every citi zen of his town both during the sub ject's life and at his death. On one occasion he was much perplexed to know what to say in the case of a man, a resident of the town for many years and an excellent citizen. For the life of him the editor could think of nothing that his friend had done to entitle him to distinction. The fol lowing was the one fact that the writer could produce from the recesses of his memory as a climax for the eulogy that appeared in the paper:

"Mr. Jones was once prominently mentioned for the nomination as after nate delegate for the annual conclave of the Order of the Sons of America. -Harper's Magazine.

Spider Tigers.

The lycosae are tigers among spiders and when the eggs are inclosed in their sac they attach the precious parcel to the abdomen and carry it about with them. During the season of maternity they are exceedingly flerce and consider ny evidence of curiosity on the part of an observer as a direct challenge to attack. When the young are hatched they swarm out over the mother, and she carries them about with her for several days. So voracious is their appetite that she frequently falls a victim to it, for, it is said, they have no compunction whatever in devouring her.

Curious Bread Law. There is a provision in the British

Roman 'M.'

Hicks-How did Nix manage to reform that nagging wife of his? Wicks -He bribed her masseuse to tell that talking caused wrinkles. - Chicago

but it has one advantage-it doesn't have to keep sweet while a bore is trying to entertain it. + Galveston News.

The convention is called by the gigned by ninety-four persons from ill parts of the state.

The venerable John Wingler of the ast part of the county managed to walk to the city vesterday, though he found it somewhat muddy.

Peter the Great and Louis XIV. Had

In the Bodlelan library at Oxford there is preserved an innkeeper's bil for breakfast eaten at Godalming, Sur rey, by Peter the Great. The czar and twenty companions managed to dispose of half a sheen, a quarter of a eks, twelv

His Title to Fame.

bread acts of 1822 and 1836, which are still in force, to the effect that "every person who shall make for sale or sell or expose for sale any bread made wholly or partially of pens or beans or potatoes or of any sort of corn or grain other than wheat shall cause all such bread to be marked with a large

Smooth Work,

A Baby's Advantage, A baby is a very helpless little thing,

Chiefly the mold of a min's fortune

s in his own hands -Bacon.

COMMERCIALIZED VICE. The state convention, to be held in dicomington, Itt., April 14-16. promises an important contribution to the agitation against social imfollowing incident, involving morality and the traffic in woman;

The program embraces every phase the Essex regiment in a campaign of the subject and will be sustained by some of the ablest students of the "I was acting corporal of the guard great problem, from the various asover a large number of 'gentlemen of pects of Morals, Economics, Legisla-

tier, Hyglene and Education. captive within the tent drew my at ton will discuss Hygiene. Attorney tention, and I was surprised to hear in W. F. Mulvihill of Caicago will define the Infunction Bill against "'Corporal I wish to get out of this.' houses of ill-fame, and educational "I of course reported the occurrence views will be presented by Professors Galloway of Decatur and Gault of Evansion. E. K. Mohr of the International Sunday School association will arge the need of teaching youth. "I continued my rounds and was Other departments will be presented by Rev. Dr. Boynton, Chicago, Rev reported the matter, and this time the John R. Golden, Springfield; Rev. T. reply was as curt, but a bit stronger. R. Quayle, Lake Forest; Rev. Alice so I went on my rounds again. As I Phillips Aldrich, Chicago; Rabbi Mespassed the spot this time the voice sing, Bloomington; John B. Caldwell, Prof. Arthur B. Hirsch, Hon. J. C. Richardson, Hon. J. 41. Alexander, Arthur Burrage Farwell, president. and Rev. William Burgess, secretary

of the Vigilance association. Cardinal Gibbons, in excusing himself from attending, on the ground of heavy duties and increasing years "I must be content with seading you my best wishes for good re sults in correcting vice by spreading Cinistian ideas more and more wide-

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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I hereby announce my candidae; for the nomination for Representa tive in the General Assembly from

this the Forty-fifth Senatorial Dis trict, subject to the decision c' the primary, April 9, 1912. Percy Owen. I hereby announce myself a can-

didate for the Republican nomina on for representative in the Forty fifth district, subject to the Republi can primary April 9, 1912.

R. E. Woodmansee, a former resi dent of Morgan county hereby an nounces his candidacy for the nomi nation for Representative in the Gen eral Assembly from this the Forty fifth Senatorial District, subject t the decision of the Republican pr mary, April 9.

For State's Attorney. I hereby announce myself as candidate for the Republican nomi nation for state's attorney of Mor-April 9, 1912.

Fred L. Gregory. I hereby announce myself a candidate for state's attorney, subect to the primary April 9, 1912. James II. Danskin.

Circuit Clerk. Circuit Clerk, hoped a representative congregation shall be present. candidate for the Republican nomi-

nation for circuit clerk of Morgan ing to elect delegate to Presbytery county, subject to the primary at Greenview Tuesday and Wednes April 9, 1912. J. A. Rawlings. I hereby announce myself as a

county, subject to the primary April 9, 1912. George W. Scott. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for circuit clerk of Morgan county, subject to the primary

April 9, 1912. Arthur J. Hayden. Commissioner. I hereby announce myself as candidate for the Republican nomination for commissioner of Morgan

county, subject to the primary April 9, 1912. P. D. Megginson. Commissioner.
I hereby announce myself as candidate for the Republican nomination for commissioner of Morgan county, subject to the primary

Allinson Thomason. For Coroner. I hereby announce myself as a andidate for the Republican nom-

April 9, 1912.

ination for coroner of Morgan county, subject to the primaries April 9, G. V. Skinner. DEMOCRATS.

Representative.

I hereby announce myself a can didate for the Democratic nomination for representative in the Forty lifth district, subject to the primary April 9, 1912.

Wm. M. Cleary. Circuit Clerk. I hereby announce myself as candidate for the Demogratic nomination for circuit clerk of Morgan county, subject to the primate Eugene D. Pyatt.

I hereby announce myself as candiate for the Democratic nomination for circuit clerk of Morgan county, subject to the primary April Charles E. Seymour.

I hereby announce myself as a andidate for the Democratic nomination for circuit clerk of Morgan county, subject to the primary April ing or chicken business, and a good

J. Melchi Hart State's Attorney. hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for state's attorney of Mor-

gan county, subject to the primary, April 9, 1912.

William E. Thomson. Coroner.
I hereby announce myself as

nation for coroner of Morgan county subject to the primaries April 9, I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of coroner sub ject to the decision of the Democratic

oters of Morgan county. George W. Wright. I hereby announce myself as candidate for the Democratic nomination for coroner of Morgan county.

subject to the primary April 9, 1912. Robert L. Wyatt Thomas II, Burnett, painter and aper hanger, announces himself a indidate for the office of coroner subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of Morgan county at the primary election April .

PISGAH PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH, ORLEANS. Appointments for Sunday, April 7 Sabbath school at 10 a. m. Subject 1 Cor. 15:1-11, "The Appearance of gan county, subject to the primary, the Risen Lord. Preaching service at 11 a.m. Subject, Easter and the

Modern World: After the morning service there will be the postponed congregational the will of the Republican voters at meeting to hear reports and elect officers for the coming year. If any kinds of weather and roads it

It is hoped spring has now come in earnest and that all forces may candidate for the Republican nomi- get in line for a season's good work nation for circuit clerk of Morgan in the church.

Respectfully. Norbury W. Thornton, Pastor.

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Aldrich-Cannon-Penroseco inbination in Congress.

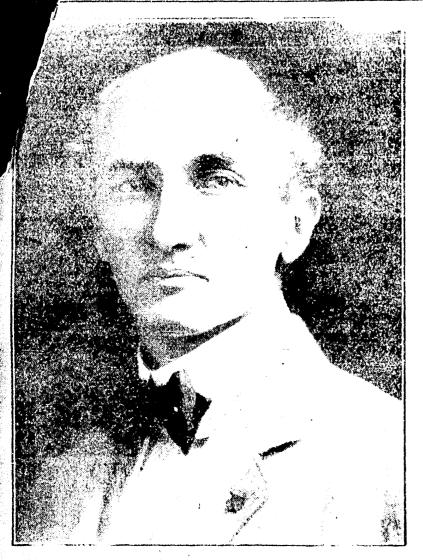
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Senator, whose name is at the tpo of the vallot.

The selection of Walter Clyde Jones for Governor will mean an earnest champion of the people's rights at Springfield. Senator Magill, if elected United States Senator, will be one more fighting man at Washington for those policies for the protection of the people's interests, advocated by Roosevelt, and an opponent of the

gan county, subject to the primary, April 9, 1912. Robert Tilton. I hereby announce myself as

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William J. Butler

Candidate for the Republican Nomination for the Legisla ture in the 45th Senatoria! District

REPUBLICAN VOTERS OF SANGAMON AND MORGAN COUNTIES: In soliciting your votes on an explicit platform, some planks of which you may differ with. I would suggest that in the end you can better afford to support a candidate who has a clear defined platform, though differng with him in part, than you can support a caudidate who straddles, and, while appearing to agree with you, is at the same time agreeing with those who hold opposite views.

A straddle is usually the first symptom of a grafter, and a nonenity, and a nonentity stands for nothing, and nothing accomplishes nothing. In taking a stand on some and a nouncing my willingness to take a stand on all important questions, I, am not unmindful that the past discloses that often the most successful candidate for nomination and eleccandidate that on the quiet can deceive the largest number of opposing interests, and make the most promises to the greatest number

In this connection allow me to remind you that popularity or ained by the straddling type of candiat; before election is usually the meature of his unpopularity after election. And, he who mend on the quiet with everybody before election, wouldly stands on the quiet for himself

change when wrony, than tot be stopped forever from being right, be-

FIRST, I am against any state appropriations for deep waterway

until its success is assured by national aid.

I believe the \$20,000,000 authorized by the people fee a deep waterway would render ten times the benefit expended in a net work of hard roads all over the state, but an opposed to any action until the matter is again submitted to the people.

SECOND. I am for the principle of local option, and firmly believe that each locality should have control of the conditions that exist in Joenlit

THIRD, I am against county option for the very reason that I am for local option-for county option is not local option, but means that one locality shall control another, and, that, instead of each locality controlling its own affairs, it means that the affairs of one locality shall be controlled by a locality to which it is a stranger.

FOURTH, I am for "partisan efficiency service," and auginst inefficient civil service. I am for an ever rising standard of efficiency, and believe the life of progress is the intusion of new blood and rotation.

and not the exclusion of new blood and stagnation. Any system that creates a class holding office for life, must, in time, result in inefficiency through dry rot. To civil service as it now exists, must follow in a few years a pension list-for, if you are to retain people In office until they are helpless, you are obliged to support them until they are dead. Besides this, you create an office holding aristocracy, are rogant through protection, and out of touch by exclusion from the peo-

I believe rotation in office, in the long run, is the hert education of the people. 12t Because it more frequently fixes the attention of the people on what is going on, and who is filling the office. 2d. Because it familiarizes the people with thevarious services necessary to ran the government. I would strongly uphold civil service within the parties, requiring any appointment to prove by proper tests his ediclency to perform his duties. But I am against taking from the head of any department who is responsible for the duties of his office the appointive or more properly, the nominating power of who shall serve under him If would be strange to arrange to recall judges and make all appointive

FIFTH. I am for that part of the present primary law that protects from frand an expression of the will of the people by ballot. But I an against the plurality feature of the present primary law.

I am against it because it substitutes minority rule for the will of the majority. I am against it because it destroys party government, and substitutes bi-partisan government. I am against it because it destroys

You cannot condemn the old primary methods for what was producduced. And, by destroying party discitline, it has, and will again, proed under them, unless you condemn the present crimary for what it produce men like White, Holtslaw, Beck meyer and Link.

Under the present law you cannot get a party caucus; under the old system, you could not break one. I am against it because it is based on the principle that the people

e mat to be trusted to meet together. I am Expined it because the proposition that there is no one to be

found hought enough to represent the people, is equivalent to the asserfion that there are no honest people.

I am against it because it is drawn to take advantage of the diffi-

culty of the majority expressing itself quickly when widely separtaed, geographically, and of substituting the tule of an organized minority for the rule of the majority.

I am against it because it is a concealed plot to substitute newspaper government for government by parties.

I am for a primary law that not only protects the ballot, but also protects majority rule and party government. SIXTH. I believe in a corrupt practice act, that will protect the

able and bonest candidate against the unseropalous and rich candidate. The present primary has made one necessary.

A law that will measure popularity for office by sinces, and not by wealth. A law that nominates by votes, and not by dollars. A law making a penalty for executives seeking to hold office by traf-

fig in patronage, and for wealthy individuals who has votes through others, the same as those who exchange the dalar for the vote

SEVENTH. I am unalterably for the rule of the majority and will

support for United States Senator who ever gets the majority vote.

I have been so unjustly abused and misrepresented by the "putrid press" in the past that I feel I should voice a warning against criticism born in venom, created without foundation, and negurinetured for And Fask you, in judging newspaper obuse in the present to keep

In mind the past, and to remember that those papers which have praised my opponent highest and abused me nost, have in each case where my opponent was elected, before he went out of office, recalled their praise and transferred their abuse to mm, thus atterive discrediting them-selves as a teller of the trath, a prophet of the tature, or a indee of can-I was a member of the legislature and materially helped in securling the first appropriation of \$225,600 which permanently anchored the State Fair in Sanzamon County.

I liave kerved in the legislature and in reveral assaintive public of flees requiring honesty and ability, and have made good.

LINCOLN OPPOSED **RECALL DOCTRINE**

Martyr Stood for Independence of American Judges.

IS ON RECORD IN SPRINGFIELD

Emancipator Voiced Protest Against Tampering with Judiciary-Said It Violated Principles of a Free Government.

Abraham Lincoln, Hlinols' most houored and revered son, the man among men at a time when the nation needed i iim the most, is on record irrevocably and unalterably opposed to the docitine of the regall of judges and of judicial decisions as advocated now by Theodore Roosevelt.

Colonel Roosevelt in all of his recent speeches has seen fit to refertime and again to Lincoln. Indeed, Roosevelt would have the people be lieve that he has taken the martyred President as his model and that the Reoseveltian doctrines of 1912 are: those that Lincoln might have pro-

These repeated references to Lincoln and the obvious attempt of Reosevelt ranks. One of these is Isabel Gerdon to impress upon the minds of the people that Lincoln and the memory of that great man are his guides and his mentors today have caused a nunber of students of the life of the man from Springfield to delve deep into the the result being a delightful story.

And, in the life of Lincoln as written by his two private recretaries, Nicolay and Hay, the most authentic and the recognized history of Lincoln's life George C. King, a lawyer of Chicago, member of the firm of Parker & King, has found where Lincoln was directly opposed to any tampering with our courts and to the recall of any judge who sits on the

Story of a Quarrel. Here is the story that led up to the decisive and unmistakable stand that

Lincoln took on that question: In the winter of 1840-11 there occurred the first clash between Lincoln questions of the day in Illinois at that time was whether or not the state constitution, which made voters of all white male inhabitants of six months' residence in the state, means to include ailens in that category The aliens were nearly all Democrats the Democrats insisted on their voting: the Whigs objected. The case wen to the Supreme Court of Illinois Judge Smith was one of the Supreme Court justices. He was a Democrat. Judge Smith told Douglas that a nmjority of the conr: would decide against the aliens. He also told Douglas that there were slight imper ase might be thrown over to the De-the work required. cember term of court and the alien. Now, the profession of governess lature was Democratic by a large ma- cultured women.

Quoting from the Life of Lincoln: Protest Was Useless

tered the voice of the conscience of typewriting or shorthand, nothing of

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stitutional term of their offices.

for or wished for by the people. "Fourth. It will greatly increase

creatly diminish their utility.

Mr. King, "that Lincoln was unalteral the guests. bly opposed to any recall of judges or

"HANDS OFF" --- LINCOLN.

Illinois' Favored Son Against Touching the Constitution.

"I wish now to submit a few remarks on the general proposition of difficulties, and thus create an in-ereased appetite for further change. No. sir, let it stand as it is. New These cost 5) cents a hundred. Also the breasts, and in every way sentatives, June 28, 1848.

Woman's World

Isabel Gordon Curtis, Author of "The Woman From Wolverton."



Among the story writers of today are a group of women who graduated not from a college, but from new paper Carris. Twenty years ago she was do ing the dramatic on a newspaper in Springfield, Mass. Later she took up magazine work, and recently her lift erary activities have taken book form, "The Woman From Wolverton," which has been pronounced by critics as "typically American," It deals with the social experience of congressional peo

The local color and material for this story were gathered on the spot by Mrs. Curtis, who is the wife of Francis Curtis, director of the Republican literary bureau, and during a long residence at the national capital Mrs. Curtis has had a chance to become intimately ac quainted with congressional families. That she knows her Washington well

may be gleaned from a very characteristic remark made by the heroine of the story, who says: "If you wish to locate lost relatives or friends you have and Stephen A. Douglas. One of the not heard of for years and incidentally learn something of human nature, become a householder in Washington be fore inauguration. Any inauguration

Mrs. Curtis is a Scotchwoman, having been born and educated in Huntly, a little town in Aberdeenshire mada famous by the Scottish romances of Ge arge Macdonald.

A great problem is that of supplying girls and women of good birth, man ners and education with an independ ent and honorable career. Unfortunately many applicants remain vague fections in the record by which the and unpractical as to the nature of

cote saved for the Democrats. This and social secretary are posts which was done. Then Douglas- the legis can be held only by highly educated.

fority had a bill passed "reforming. And it is hard to see what hope can the judiciary." The civcuit judges be held out by the professional adwere thrown out of office and five new viser to applicants of whom the folbudges were added to the Supreme lowing are typical: A girl, pleasing enough in appearance, says she wants work. Asked to be defulte, she tooks work. Asked to be definite, she looks aunt, Mrs. Charles Hanson, bewildered and then, thinking she has "It was useless for the Whigs to try found the solution, replies with ento prevent this degradation of the thusiasm, "I am willing to do anybough. There was no resource but a thing." Further questions elicit that protest, and here again Lincoln ut-ishe knows no French, no German, no I the party. He was joined on this oc- account, does not like cooking or !

casion by Edward D. Paker and some needlework, but can arrange flowers, ence Wyati, Mt. Sterlin : others, who protested against the act act in amateur theatricals-in which ' Ishe has been greatly admired-can "First It violates the principles of play the piano a little and considers free government by subjecting the jullherself eminently suitable to travel abroad as companion to a nice girl of "Second. It is a fatal blow at the her own age, who must be prepared independence of judges and the con- to pay well for the privilege. She goes away quite horrified that there "Third. It is a measure not asked is no immediate demand for such services as she can offer.

An elderly applicant for a similar the expense of our courts or else will post described her principal qualification as "n willingness to speak Eng-"Fifth. It will give our courts a por lish to girls going abroad!" Women litical and partisan character, thereby of sixty of eccentric appearance want impairing public confidence in their posts as housekeepers to widowers "This proves conclusively," said educating the children to entertaining such a time is usually a period of

It should be impressed on women of tampering in any way with the in- looking for definite work that definite dependence of our courts. Perhaps qualifications are called for. A girl Colonel Reosevelt does not know who is healthy and good at games. such as golf and tennis, if she has a command of fluent French or German, girl with a degree, no matter how ungentle her manners. It is the ago of proficiency in everything.

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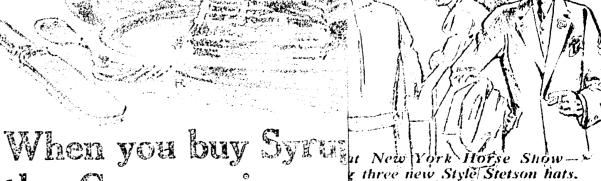
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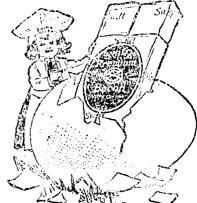
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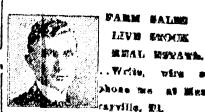
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Strongth in corn was reflected to Ome extent. Damage reports from factors and started short covering Speculative investment paying i July and September mereased heav July. High prices provatiling for form, oats, hay and other coarsa feeds has stimulated the demand for flour by-products and also encourage ed considerable feeding of what Should harvest be delayed this mahave an important influence on Jul Country marketing has fall brices. en off sharply. Pressure of spring work will make offerings even light The relative cheminess of Int ind September wheat appear at fractive to the investor. Scenery sellers may cause sharp setback from time to time, but with May as a premium and eash prices wel maintained we favor nurchases of both July and September, especially Atlantic Coast Line

on breaks. Corn -Local traders encouraged Brooklyn Rapid Transit . . ov weather made a concerted effort to break prices. Commission house: and outside investors rapidly absori vance. Shorts were good buyers towards the close. Outside industries Colorado & Southern tre paying prices above the Chicago May level in order to obtain material Denver & Rio Grande to operate plants. The movement is light. Country offering a are small With a good southern and couch Great Northern pfd western, all industries active buy ers, no considerable setback can be looked for. The season is now late that any unfavorable turn will Louisville & Nashville 158 delay planting operations and perhaps cause a reduced acreage ad reads and pressure of farm work | National Lead ... will a sent renewal for next sixty days are until after planting. The advance has been rapid and extended. Sharp breaks hader profit tak ling may be expected. Specessfr bulls will be resinstating on all declines. No important shimp probable and higher prices will like-

ly rule in the near future. Oats- Traders were again active on short side. Their offerings were Southern Pacific well taken. Outside investors generally are beginning to appreciate Union Pacífic. the relative cheapness of oats and United States Steel taking hold with a strong Farm operations are still delayed, Wabash ... but the seeding prospect is more Wabash and hopeful. With such a condition old Wabash pfd. oats will be scarce and high at ter. Western Union minal markets. Spot oats are above Lehigh Vatley May price. July oats are several International Harvester 116 September at current price

would appear to be on the bargain counter. Chicago Cash Grain Market Chicago, April 4. - No. 2 rod \$1.02 to \$1.02%; No. 3 rod, \$1.00% to

\$1.01; No 2 hard winter, \$1.02 to \$1.02%c, No. 3 hard winter, \$1.00 Corn No. 3, 731 to 74c; No. 71% to 72%: No. 3 white, 73% to

76c; No. 4 white, 74 to 74bc; No. Lyollow, The: No. 1 Sellow, The to Oals No. ! white, while to bein

No. 3 white, 54% to 55%. No. white, 54% to 55%.

St. Louis Cash Grain Market St. Louis, April 4. Wheat No. 2 red, \$1.04%; No. 3 red, \$1.04%; No. 3 red, \$1.04%; No. 4 red, 95 to 99%; No. 2 hard winter, \$1.00 to \$4.42, No. 3 hard winter, 98c to \$1.11; No. I hard winter, 95 to 98c. Corn - No. 3, 76c; No. 4, 75c; No. 3 white, 77% to 48%; No. 4 white, 75 to 76c; No. 3 yellow.

77% to 78%. Onts No. 2, 55 to 56c; No. 3 548e; No. 1, 54e; No. 2 white, 56 to 56ke; No. 3 white, 55% to 55% No. 4 white, 54% to 55c.

Chicago Livestock Market. Chicago, April 1. Cattle descepts, 4,000, market steady. Reeves \$5,30@8,65; Texas steers, \$1,60% 5.90; western steers, \$5.20% 6.85 stockers and feeders, \$1.25% 6.60 cows and beiters, 82 50 % 6.70; calves, \$5.75 m 8.50.

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weak, 5c lower, 14ght, \$7,50% 7.90 mixed, \$7.60@7.95; heavy, \$7.65@ rough, \$7.65@7.75; pigs, 85 95 6r 7 50; bulk of sales, \$7

Sheep Receipt, 17,000; market deady Native, \$1,40 at 6,50; west ern, \$1.50% 7.00; yournuss, \$5.75% 7.00; lambs, pative. \$5.65444.89 western, \$6.25448.20.

St. Louis Livestock Market.

St. Louis, April 4. - Cattles Re cipis, 500c market, strong. Natic shipping and export steers, \$7.50% (.50), dressed and butcher steers \$5,00% 7,5;5 stockers and feeders 2 25/4 6.25, cows and heifers \$2 0

Stors Steelipts, 6,200; market. to the higher. Pirs and light \$5.50 a 7.90; mixed and butcher \$1.75 a 8,00; good heavy, \$7.50% Shrep, Receipts, 2,200, marke

Native muttons, \$3.75% u card v 75. lambs, \$6 004/625.

New York Money Market. New York, April 1. Money all, firmer, 35 few per cent; ruling rate 31s per cent; closing bid 4's pe ent; offered at 4% per cent. Time loans, firm; sixty days, 22; Deportent, and 90 days, 25 o

ent Prime mercantile paper, 15 to 4 Storling exchange easy with acts al ousiness in bankers' bills at 82 to for 60 day hills and 4 Sti 95 for demand. Comercial hills, 4-82,

New York Stocks. Amabanisted Copper . . American Beet Sugar American Car & Foundry American Cotton Oil American Smelling & Refining 86 Amer Smelt & Relining pld . Anaconda Mining Co. . . Atchison Baltimore & Ohio . 244 'anadian Pacific Chesapeake & Ohio Thicago & Northwestern 111 Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul. Colorado Fuel & Iron 31

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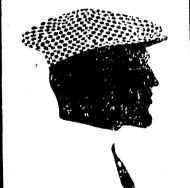
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Washington, April L. Representa ive Gardner of Massacausetts de anded the judiciary in a speech the house today and took issue with the doctrine of the recall of judges.

firm belief in the recall of judges by the people is true test of a progressive," said Mr. Gardner. "I dispute an analysis determined by any such test. I deny the application of

"Afterm belief in the foundation of p be federal constitution is the rock from which the liberal reformer deas the radical destroyer.

Mr. Gardner declared that imparial, and exact justice might be only expected from a judiciary appointed or life. He read a Socialist editorial tecall in California at the resent cet buncombe," and that Japan had made by Mayor Schriver. section, and declaring that it would pable the people to turn, out—the 'enpitalist' judges and save the Me-Namara brothers by butting in place

PROTEST MADE

Committee-Free Sugar Will Throw Island Into Pauperism.

Washington, April 4 .- Headed by Secretary of War Stimson, who acted s spokesman and introduced them o the committee, the members of the commission appointed by the Porto Rican government to appear before the senate finance committee to protest against the house free sug-

Secretary Stimson told the comittee that the free sugar bill would apple the coffee industry of the and because it could no longer find market in Cuba.

Carios McCormick and Antonio Alcaide, representing the Sugar Pro-blacken the complainant's character. ducers' Association of Porto Rico, followed Secretary Stimson. Mr. McCormick said the passage

existed during the Spanish regime.

of the bill would throw the island

American protection."

The witnesses denied that free sugar would mean a saving of two cents

Oscar Ifarmon of Franklin paid the I a pound to the consumer. They de-city a visit yesterday.

was waiting for the ports of the United States to be opened to dump it upon the American market. They declared that would benefit

WILL SET AT REST RUMORS.

The agitation in favor of that doe | Taft's answer to the Lodge resolutiangements for Governor Woodrow trine and much sentiment in its fation calling for information as to Wilson's reception next Saturday that you be declared were the "artful the reported establishment by Japan no demonstration would be allowed reation of the demagogue. "One of the leaders of the Republian Progressive league has said that the constant rumors of Japanese Mayor Schriver said this was will be a distinct blow at the buga-

soo of a war with Japan. The president's answer probably will be sent to the senate tomorrow. the epigram and in its place I offer Although it is denied to night that pathy with the administration, was admitted that the president will

> with a friendly power. Chairman Salzer of the house forign affairs committee, after a talk acquired no rights for a naval sta-

tion from Mexico. Hustington Wilson, acting secretary of state had a short conference with the president about the reply to the resolution. It became known on Mexican territory,

GEN. CAREY DEAD.

Orlando, Fla., April 4. - Brig. Geu. A. B. Carey, U. S. A., retired, died at his winter home here this afternoon. He was paymaster general of Mexico. noon. He was paymaster general of the army during the Spanish-Ameri-

MISS MERCY'S SUIT.

Chicago, April 4. -- Arguments In the \$1900,0000 damage suit of Miss Eisther Mercy against Miss Marion Talbot, dean of women at the University of Chicago, for alleged slander, centered today on the complainant's character. Counsel for Miss Talbot contended, in closing remarks to the jury, that Miss Mercy had lied on the witness stand and ogled the jurymen. Miss Mercy's attorney accused opposing counsel of attempting to The arguments were longer than they had been expected to be. It is

J. A. Puga of Paris, Mo., was in "Even when the free sugar bill the city yesterday. Mr. Pugh was assed the house," he said, "there raised at Waverly and at one time was a silent panic in the banks of was in the shee business in that town of the United States, and entitled to on a farm in Missouri and reports

probable the case will not reach the

before tomorrow evening.

MAYOR SAYS NO

Rock Island Official Refuses to Allow til After Next Tuesday.

Rock Island, April L.out his purpose to prohibit any political meetings until after the primaed by President Taft. | ries next Tuesday, Mayor II. M. Schri-Washington, April 4.—President, ver today notified a committe of arof a naval base on Magdalena Bay; and that Governor Wilson would not

Mayor Schriver said this was ne colonization in North America and assary to preventa possible demonstration like that of a wek ago, when two persons were killed and several A dozen witnesses testified today

before the special grand ujry which Senator Lodge was acting in sym is investigating the rioting. Postoffice Inspector Angier, detailed to report on the character ofo matter pubmake use of his resolution to set lished in the locoal newspaper, of at rest recurrent reports of friction which John Looney is editor, was expected to arrive tonight. Later he will go to Springfield to determine with federal authorities whether actwith President Taft to day declared on shall be taken concerning charges

Looney is still confined in a hospital as a result of wounds received of the hands of Mayor Schriver.

EXPORTATION ALLOWED.

Washington. April 4 .-- President that an answer would be lacking in Tart today authorized the exportation machine gans, other arms and ammunition, horses and blankets. The patents. president today also gave permission for the exportation of a quantity of

Allen Kinsman Refuses to Tell Whereabouts of Outlaws. Hillsville, Va., April 4 .- Another Political Meetings to Be Held Un- day's pursuit of the court house assassins still at large had brought no

> Jordan Edwards, one of the Allen Kinsman, arrested yesterday charged Wesley Edwards, the only outlaws of the band who have not been taken, got a grifling at the hands of the detectives today, in the hope that he might tell the whereabouts of his kinsmen. The mountaineer did not betray them. He scorned an offer that the \$1,500 offered for the men

should be his if he gave them up. CONVENTION DEADLOCKED. Waterloo, Ia., April 4.—Republicans of the third congressional district in convention here today deeloped a stubborn factional fight. During the entire afternoon of baloting the convention was equally diided between progressives and reg-

the Chicago convention. They recessed at 6 o'clock to con-7:39. At the night session fifteen ballots were taken without result and it is probable they will adjourn until tomorrow.

tlars, each to select two delegates to

BILL FOR RECEIVER. Chicago, April 4, -- A bill asking hat a receiver be apopinted for the Standard Alcohol company, incorpo-

rated in Maine, as the successor of sensational features and at the state from he United States to Mexico of the Wood Waste Products company, department it was said that the re- two big shipments of munitions of incorporated in Elinois with a capital sponce would tend generally to dis- war consigned to the forces of Presi- stock ofo \$500,000, was filed in the credit reports of Japanese designs dent Madero. These include two court today. Stockholders charge mismanagement in the control of

> Miss Carrie Campbell residing seven miles west, was in the city yes

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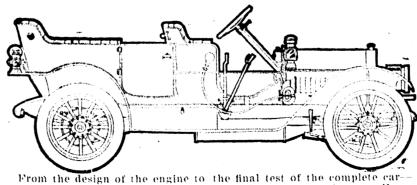
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